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Lot No. 3. 8.50 Spring Coats for 3.69 Ladies spring coats in novelty mixtures. For style, fit and workmanship these coats have no equal. In this lot all 8,50, 7,50, 650 3.69

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Held Here To-morrow and Saturday,

Northeastern Pionic Association to be

Saturday July 4th will be two big days in Rhinelander.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Modbeen arranging for this great event and the picnic and celebration promheld in the Northeastern district.

such as Antigo, Merrill, Tomahawk, Wausau, Stevens Point, Grand Rap-

Tomorrow (Friday) will be spent in

send big delegations. Tomorrow evening an adoption of one hundred candidates will take place at the Armory. This will be Some of the "has beens" are now aware

want to attend. The program for Saturday, July selves.

ith is as follows:

For the best float....

Parade at 9:30 a.m. ending at picnic lusic by the band at 11:00 a. m. followed with singing by a ladies' quartette. Band concert till noon.

Pony race at 1:30 p. m. 1st prize \$3,00 " " " 2nd " 2,00 " " 3rd " 1,00 Band concert.

Woodmen lecture at 2 p. m. by the Woodmen Supreme National Lec-turer Chas, Whelan,

Exhibition drill at 3 p. m. by the Forester Team of Merrill Camp 409 High dive, a daring leap through space from a 65 ft. platform. Swimming contest for boys under 16,

1st prize #2, 2d \$1.50, 3d \$1.

prike #2.00, 20 #2, 30 #1. Boys' sack race, 1st prize \$1,50, 2d \$1,

Grand fire run on Brown St. at 8 p.m. Chinese fireworks in the evening. Bowery dance near Soo depot, afternoon and evening. Voodmen Camp No. 1749 barred from

all prize contests. Dance at Armory and Gilligan's Hall n evening. Tickets honored at both

#### ATTENDS WARDENS' MEETING.

Deputy Game Warden Martin Berg f this city was in Superior last week ance. A plan of work in this portion old woodshed. of Wisconsin was laid out and the to the gathering, Warden Stone said wankee & St. Paul Railway Co. that things in the warden's department are in excellent shape now. fines are being collected by the department. The courts are getting to be very strict with violators of the game laws and each conviction and sentence serves as a warning to other people who might be inclined to vio-

#### TO BOND PLANT.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the White River Power Co. held in this city last Monday evening, it was voted to bond the plant for \$100,000. The Milwaukee Trust Company are

the state of Wisconsin. It is located Rhinelander, not even Minneapolis. on the White River in Ashland counof Ashland. The plant was complet-Engineers pronounce the dam one of there. the most solidly constructed in the United States,

The stockholders are practically Rhinelander people which makes the oncern a Rhinelander Enterprise.

#### NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

The game last Sunday between Antigo and Rhinelander city teams was exceedingly interesting.

to the home team's seven and still the score stood five to three in favor of Antigo, Errors cost more some-Tomorrow, Friday, July 3rd and times than others; two by the Rhinemembers of Lake Camp 1749 of this compilish much without practice. from the porch of his residence on too foxy for them. In speaking of tion. For weeks the Woodmen have ball is not a business with our boys bicycle owned by Fred Perron was ple made their get-away the Gazette expects to always win.

#### FATS VERSUS LEANS.

leans was a feature of the season, of sight.

2nd most comical clown.... 1.00 is that about seventy-five dollars " 3rd most comical clown.... 50 were made to be used for charity.

#### Enos Loomis Steals Ponies From Indians Near Hazelburst. Captured After Long Chase.

Sheriff Felix Dolan returned Frilay from Tomahawk in charge of Enos Loomis who was arrested last Thursday at Merrill on a charge of horse stealing.

Loomis is a young man twenty years of age. He had been stealing Indian Tub race for boys, 1st prize \$2, 2d ponies from a settlement of 1ndians \$1.50, 3d 75c. Bring your own tub. at Goodnow, about eight miles south Greased pole...... 3.00 of Hazelhurst, Oneida county. He Ladies' foot race, free for all. 1st had been carrying on his operations

for the last six months and when arrested at Merrill admitted to the police that he had stolen six horses and sold them in Tomahawk, Merrill and Wausau. He secured from \$13 to \$35 apiece for them.

Game Warden J. W. Stone. There arriving in that city he managed to Maryland Journal-Advertiser, dated by were five game wardens from the evade the officers. The young man August 20th 1773.

best methods of taking care of the now and at one time was employed in by messenger, ship, and stage, and it be held at Sugar Camp Resort. The work were considered. In speaking the train service of the Chicago, Mil- was often several weeks after the program will consist of row boat rac-

The violations are lessening, due to plead guilty and will be taken before rewards for runaway slaves. the good work of the deputies Judge W. C. Silverthorn at Wausau. throughout the state. All the time At present the Judge is not at home in which all the s's resembles f's. that violations are growing, more and it will probably be several days This is by far the oldest newspaper play of fireworks will be given, folbefore the prisoner receives his sen-

#### CHARLIE IS BACK.

The many old friends in Rhinelander of Charlie Wilson were pleasantly surprised to note his arrival here from Minneapolis, Sunday morning. Charlle made this city his home for many years and was proprietor of the Hotel Clifton. While here he acquired considerable reputation as a politican und no democratic ticket was complete without Charlle's name for county clork. He may be induced to remain here and again be a candi-The White River Power Co. con-date for this office. Charlle says that trols one of the best water powers in no town looks as good to him as

Mr. Wilson and family intend to ty about six miles south of the city leave Minneapolis soon, for Spokane, Wash., where they will make their ed last year and at present the power home. Ray Wilson has been locatis running the street railway system ed at Spokane for some time and and electric light plant in Ashland. Is engaged in the lumber business

#### ONE HUNDRED CANDIDATES. S. J. Williams, district deputy for

the Woodmen, arrived in the city Friday from Peoria, 111., where he was in attendance at the head camp convention. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian of this C. W. Grout of Red Cloud, Neb., who city are certainly entitled to recognilis an active worker for the order. tion from President Roosevelt as sup- Mr. Williams has organized a class of porters of his anti-race suicide theory. one hundred candidates here who will A • baby daughter arrived at their become members of Lake Camp 1740 home this week, the little one mak- on the evening of July 3rd. This is ing the diffeenth child, who has bless- one of the largest classes to ever join ed their union. This is a family of the order at one time in Wisconsin. the good old fashioned kind and may The adoption will take place at the will exemplify the secret work.

#### MANY WHEELS STOLEN

The visiting team had only one hit Bold Bicycle Thief Operates the City. Made Last Haul Sunday.

Taking into consideration that base Pelham street. A. few days later a the manner in which the young couwe think we get good ball. No team stolen. Last Sunday, the thief again made his appearance and con-Saturday, July Fourth the Omro discated a bleycle from J. C. Teal. ises to be the biggest and best ever ball team will be here. The game The wheel was standing on the porch bouse after a protone of being called will begin at 2:30 at the fair grounds, of the Carnes' home on Pelham St. decorating the city and receiving the visitors. It is estimated that at one type of the carnes home on remain St. Several little girls, who were playing about the yard, noticed the man

The people, who went to the fair bed the weel and rode away. One of Chicago and other points below, to be ids and Marshfield are expected to grounds to be amused last Saturday the children shouted to the fellow to gone a couple of weeks." were not disappointed. The base put the wheel back, but he made her ball game between the fats and the a slurring remark, and was soon out The thief is described as being an affair which all Woodmenn will that it is easier to tell the regular about twenty years of age, attired in team how to do it than to do it them- a shabby brown suit of clothes and

wore a cap. The children say they Haas. The leans won the first game (five would easily recognize him. The Lodge with most men in line......\$5.00 innings) and the fats the second (four | man is evidently a bold one, as he " with the best appearance... 5.00 innings.] We understand this great does all his work during the day .......... 5.00 the contest is to call forth another time. However, he always awaits ried by Father J. J. Brennan at Wau-" most comical clown....... 2.60 game at a later date. The best thing his opportunity and selects a time sau, Monday morning. The young serted.

> Despite the fact that the police have a fairly good description of the thief, yet they have been unable to locate him. It is thought that he disguises himself and thus avoids de- the home of Joseph Polley, Waupaca, tection.

> A few hours after Mr. Teal's wheel was stolen, a farmer driving into the of Waupaca, performed the ceremony. city on the Bundy road, reported hav-Ing passed a man on a wheel, who appeared in a great hurry going toward Bundy. Under-Sheriff Vaughan Immediately started in pursuit, but after overtaking the man found him to be a peaceful Rhinelander citizen who was merely out for a pleasure

Mr. Teal's wheel is of Stearn's the railroad yards at St. Paul last make, yellow in color and has a 1903 Thursday. The train was entering coaster brake, the only one of its the city on the Omaha road and was

THE OLDEST YET---NEXT. If there is any one in Rhinelander who has an old newspaper published at the time of the flood, or there-Last Wednesday afternoon Loomis abouts, we would be pleased stole two ponies from the Indians to hear from him. Two weeks ago and upon discovering their loss the we told of Con Lynch's copy of the owners gave chase. For over twenty New York Herald containing an acfour hours the Indians and Chief Mc-|count of Lincoln's assassination and, Withee of Tomahawk followed on his later of how this sheet was gone one trail. Arriving at the Milwaukee better by a paper owned by Claude rallway track the thief turned the Shepard, telling of Washington's horses loose and boarded a south funeral. We certainly thought that where he attended a conference of bound freight train for Merrill. The the limit had been reached but now deputy game wardens called by State Merrill police were notified, but on comes Ed. Wall with a copy of the

northern part of the state in attend: was later discovered in hiding in an This was shortley after Braddock's defeat and when Washington was yet Loomis makes his home at Good- a young man. All news was received happening of an event before it was Sheriff Dolan informs us that given publication. The paper con- dians, Indian pony race, sack race, Loomis has expressed a desire to tains many advertisements offering potato race and climbing a greased

which has yet come before our notice. lowed by a dance Several people The paper is a very interesting relic.

#### RINGLINGS WANT PANTHER.

We understand that the management of Ringling Brothers World's Greatest Shows has offed a reward of one hundred dollars to any one who will capture and ship to the show, from for about ten days now and settiers believe that it has left that section.

#### ENGINE LEAVES TRACK.

A broken rail resulted in the Northwestern switch engine and several box cars leaving the track in the local yards near the water tank, yeswork for about an hour and it was back on the track.

#### WITHDRAWS FROM RACE.

I thank all my friends for their encouraging promises of kind support. Still I discovered that my case was not the office seeking the man. I therefore withdraw from the contest of being a candidate as previously announced.

patronage and guarantee satisfaction. | shots after the fleeling robber.

ANKL LINDEGRESS.

### At Stevens Point last Tuesday,

June 23, Alex Krembs, Jr., and Miss Grace Corcoran, both of that city were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Father W. J. Rice at St. Stephen's church. Following the wedding a breakfast was There is operating in Rhinelander served at the bride's home, sixty lander team gave the visitors four a bleycle thief, who during the last guests being present. It was the inruns. The people often expect too two weeks has releived three of our tention of the party to give Alex and much of an amateur team. The citizens of their wheels. On circus his bride a rousing "send off" when ern Woodmen Plenic Association game between the fats and leans il- day June 18th. J. W. VanAlstyne they took the train for their wedding meets here on those two days and lustrates that old players do not ac- lost a valuable wheel which was taken tour, but in this respect Alex proved

"The groom had chartered two automobiles, in one of which he was HAMS, BACON and LARD house after a pretence of being called Several little girls, who were playing away from the table, and the bride least two thousand strangers will be here. They will come from all parts of the state. The neighboring cities of July exercises.

about the yard, noticed the man when he committed the theft. They say that he walked by the house several times in a sneaky manner and after a record-breaking tollet, entered the other, which drove up to the say that he walked by the house several times in a sneaky manner and after a record-breaking tollet, entered to about the yard, noticed the man when he committed the theft. They can be an attractive feature of the Fourth of July exercises. eral times in a sneaky manner, and at ter where they caught train No. 12 cured by the special Peacock last made a rush for the porch, grab- and proceeded on a wedding trip to process, the lard being pure

Miss Hattle Bauer and Otto Gerhardt, both of Milwaukee, were married recently in that city. The bride Is well known in Rhinelander having frequently visited here with her cousins, Mrs. A. F. Easton and Miss Ada

Miss Mary McDonald of Wausau and Harry Hurd of Merrill were marwhen the streets are practically de- couple will make their home at Merrill where the groom holds a position with the Glikey-Anson Company. Alice Mobbs and Lester Armon

> Sunday, June 14, Rev. A. T. Erlekson pastor of the First Baptist church Miss Bessle E. Wines and Wm. M. Scholtz, two North Crandon young

both of this city were married at the

#### B. LaSelle in this city last Thursday. CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

people were married by Justice W.

The first section of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train was wrecked in was struck by a Milwaukee road freight train going down grade. The circus train was hit square in the middle. Flat cars in the front of the train were crushed and also one coach in which one hundred men were sleeping. Eight men were seriously hurt and twenty badly bruised. All were workmen. The show was en route from New Richmond, Wisconsin, to Mankato, Minn. While the circus was exhibiting in Duluth a storm came up and the main tent was struck by a gust of wind, causing it to collapse. A num-

#### CELEBRATE AT SUGAR CAMP.

of people were injured, some serious-

The residents of Robbins have arranged a celebration for July 4th to es, birch bark canoe races by the In pole. There will also be a base ball The type used is of old style game between the Indians and whites. In the evening a grand disfrom this city are arranging to attend

#### this celebration.

ABANDONS FAMILY. Chief of Police Maurice Straub arrested in this city Monday morning, Thomas Van Dusel, who was wanted by the authorities of Langlade counalive and in good condition, the big ty for wife abandonment. Van Dupanther that inhabits the woods near | sel, it is said, left his family at Anti-Manson. The Ringlings say that this go and ran away with a young woman animal did not escape from their from that city. Chief Straub had remenagerie, but they are desirous of ceived a description of Van Dusei a securing the beast if possible. The few hours previous to making the arpanther has not been seen or heard rest. The sheriff of Langlade county arrived in the city Monday afternoon and left that evening with his prisoner.

#### Low Rates East via The Northwestern

Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on the Northwestern Line for the Probibition National Convention, Columbus, Ohio, July terday forenoon. The mishap tied up oth to 13th, B. Y. P. U., Cleveland, Ohio, July 6th to 8th: National Edunecessary to secure the aid of the Soo cational Association, Cleveland, Ohio, switch engine in placing the train June 25th to July 1st; G. A. R. Encampment, Toledo, Ohlo, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythlas Conclave, Boston, Mass., July 31st to August 3rd.

For full particulars apply to agents, Chicago & Northwestern Ry. jy2-30

#### ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP. A tramp made an attempt to hold-

un a saloon at Hiles, a few days ago, The proprletor was absent but his Have you tried the Onelda Steam wife, who was left in charge of the they grow up to be useful men and Armory and the Merrill degree team Laundry? They will appreciate your place, grabbed a gun and sent a few

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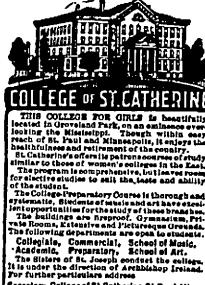
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Most Important Happen ings of the World Told in Brief.

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\* The body of Grover Cleveland was buried at Princeton after brief but impressive services which were attended by President Roosevelt and other

notables. Secretary of War Taft went to New York from New Haven, and met a president of St. Olaf. number of friends, including Booker

William H. Pettis, treasurer of Sac county, la., was arrested on a charge of embezzling the county funds.

11. W. Tiers, former discount clerk of the First National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested on an information made by National Bank Examiner Folds, charging him with the abstraction of about \$51,000 of the bank's

James S. Sherman, Republican vicepresidential nominee, ill at Cleveland, continued to improve and his physicians advised that, as soon as he regained his health, an operation should be performed for the removal of the days' fighting in the streets, and that gall stones.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Roosovelt, was given his bacheler's degree by Harvard university, New York anti-betting law were disafter three years of study, having taken extra courses.

John D. Rockefeller is to write his autobiography for a New York maga-

United States Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin announced himself a caudidate for re-election.

Secretary of War Taft was the center of enthusiastic doings at Yale, marched at the head of his class and saw Harvard defeated on the ball

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is said to have taken a position for summer employment with the United States Steel

William J. Barnett, charged with embezzling securities from the Colton estate, was convicted at San Fran-

John Mitchell, former president of 'the Miners' Union, refused to run for governor of Illinois or vice-president.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Les Vacas, on the Rio Grande, but were repulsed by troops after about 50 men had been killed on both sides.

Three delegates to the General Federation of Women's Cluba at Boston were regionsly injured at Newport, R. I, when a tally-ho coach was upset. Another delegate, Mrs. Sarah Shute of Coon Rapids, la., died of heart fall-

Over a million dollars in property was consumed within two hours at Duluth by a fire which razed elevator D of the Consolidated Elevator company and destroyed a dock and sheds of the Northern Pacific.

Fifteen persons were killed and 270 injured in a collision between an express and a freight train on the Bombay & Baroda rallway near Baroda. Mulai-Hafid, the usurping sultan of Morocco, summoned the calds to his pulace at Fez and peremptorily instructed them to raise an army of 18,600 men from the neighboring

tribes. Vermont refused to instruct its dele-

gates for Bryan. The sultan of Turkey has conferred the order of Chefakat on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt.

Three children were burned to death in Cleveland, O., when fire destroyed the home of William Klimacks. The bates from the Ann Arbor Railroad father and mother were badly burned. company and was fined \$1,250 on each Raymond Wells, son of a Chier-to count. bank president, fell from a fourth story window and was killed.

The White City, an amusement resort about eight miles from Indianapolls, was burned, causing a loss of be-

tween \$150,000 and \$200,000. Eleven Mexicans were arrested at El Paso, Tex., charged with foment-

ing a revolution against a friendly power on American soil. The chamber of commerce of Milwankee filed charges against five rallrends of discrimination in favor of

Chicago in grain rates. Pope Plus has been presented with a wireless telegraph apparatus which years, wife of Henry Whitecamp, one

St. Peter's. One man was killed and two were

fatally hurt by the explosion of a had greatly damaged the Whitecamp locomotive boiler near linlay City,

William Mulholland of Springfield, Mo., killed his brother-in-law, M. C. convention at Denver, Sappington, and shot Mrs. Sapplington because his wife had left him and was troops at Camp Gregg, near Manila,

One person was killed and many inlured in a tornado near Mountain has been placed under quarantine Lake, Minn.

Two sets of twins and a set of triplets were born in the neighborhood Red Oak, Im., went insane, killed her of President Ressovelt's country place In Albemarle county, Virginia,

It was announced that both Presion the Thames at New London, Conn.

are in revolt. a plan for the virtual amalgamation | Washington, after being out 75 hours, into a trained army of 250,000 men returned a verdict finding Frederick ready to answer the call of the prest- A. Hyde and Joost H. Schneider guilty

tabbing her with a pair of scissors. Henry Miller, aged 104 years, grew tired of life at Harrodsburg, Ky., and committed suicide by taking paris

Five persons were killed in a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern road

near Chadron, Neb. Harvard won the 'varsity boat race rom Yale. Griswold, the Yale stroke, collapsed a mile and a half from the finish. Secretary Taft and the family of President Roosevelt were among the spectators.

The list of honors accorded on the occasion of the official celebration of King Edward's birthday was issued. 25 knights.

Two hundred armed and mounted men believed to be revolutionists, attacked and captured the town of Viesca, state of Coahulla, Mex. Three persons were killed and several wounded in the fighting.

Five persons, including a mother and her three children, perished in a fire in Chicago that followed an explosion in a cehmical works.

The United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America decided to erect a new ladles' hall at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., to be called "Mohn Hall," in honor of the late Rev. Prof. Thorbjorn N. Mohn, who was the first

Every claim set up by the state of Illinois against the Economy Light and Power company in the litigation over the Desplaines river dam was knocked out by Judge Mack at Chicago and the injunction dissolved.

While temporarily insane Mrs. August P. Johnson drowned her four children in the cistern at their farm home, near Ida Grove, la.

Max and Theodore Klopfer, partners composing the firm of Klopfer Broth ers, bankers, of Munich, committed suicide, despairing of their ability to meet heavy obligations.

Reports from Teheran said nearly 500 persons were killed in the two the reactionaries were in control. Two men arrested at the Sheeps head Bay race track for violating the

charged by Justice Bischoff. Papers have been served Frank J. Gould in a sult for absolute divorce brought by his wife, who was Miss Helen M. Kelly.

Eighty-five persons are believed to have perished when the steamship Larache sank near Muros, Spain, lowa Democrats in convention at Sloux City indorsed the state ticket

and William J. Bryan for president, The Locke anti-racing bill was signed by Gov. Sanders of Louisiana and is expected to put the race tracks

out of business. Two burglars blew the safe of a grocery in Springfield and took \$2,180, but were caught. The corner-stone of the new capitol

of South Dakota at Pierre was laid by the Free Masons. Fighting was renewed in Teberan. the Cossacks storming and looting the residences of grandees. The shah de-

clared the city in a state of siege. destroyed and an estimated loss about \$500,000, were the results of store,

electric storms which passed over western and northern Pennsylvania. Spanish naval vessel to cuter a Cuban volved upon Grover, then 16 years of port since the relinquishment of Span- age, to qualify as a contributing memish sovereignty over the Island, arrived in the harbor of Havana, and er, who was connected with the New

Spanish colony of the city. lowa Republicans in convention in teacher. dorsed Gov. Cummins, progressive legislation and Senator Allison.

Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador to England, and l Hon, John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley and equerry-in-waiting to the king, were married in Lendon. The ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal of St. James' palace, and King Edward and Queen Alexandra witnessed it from their private gal-

The United States now has no diplomatic representation in Venezuela, the legation's affairs being cared for by the Brazilian representative. Jacob The Democratic state convention of Sleeper, secretary of the American legation and in charge during Minister Russell'a absence, has left Carnens, presumably because of the disputes with President Castro.

The Toledo Ico and Coal company pleaded guilty in the United States court on three counts to receiving re-

The Spanish steamer La Racho went on the rocks near Muros, Spain, and was sunk It was believed a number of lives were lost.

H. D. Everett, a government forester, T. R. Wakely, a teacher, and four Filipinos were killed by hill tribesmen on the Island of Negros. Meyer Newman, a New York dianond salesman is supposed to be held

for \$10,000 ransom by kidnapers, George Willoughby of Milwaukee pleaded guilty to a charge of wifemurder and was given a life sentence. Mrs. Mary Whitecamp, aged 48 will be placed on top of the cupola of of the wealthiest landowners in Madison county, Illinois, committed suicide because the Mississippi river floods in the political campaigns of later

> lands. Democrats of Georgia elected an uninstructed delegation to the national

Cholera has broken out among the Three scouts and one civilian have died from the disease and the camp regulations.

Mrs. Milo Wilcox, who lives near little son, wounded her daughter and attempted suicide. Six hundred women held a mass

dent Roosevelt and Secretary Taft meeting in Brownsville, Brooklyn, and would see the Yale-Harvard boat race declared their intention to fight against the increased prices of meat The natives of Portuguese Gulana and fowl. They also paraded, and sev eral meat stores were stoned.

The war department has perfected | The jury in the land fraud case at dent of all the regular and National and John A. Benson and Henry P. are trans-Quard troops in the United States. | Dimond not guilty.

## Ex-President Succumbs Unexpectedly, Though He Had Long Been Ill.

new privy councilors, 11 baronets and Great Democrat, Twice President of the United the stand crected for the inaugural re-States, Dies at His Home in Princeton, Aged Seventy-One Years---Sketch of His Career, people than he had ever seen assembled for any purpose. They were enfrom Poor Boy to the Highest Elective Office strations nor thought of the grave responsibilities he was about to assume in the World---Famous Venezuelan Message

> Princeton, N. J.—Grover Cleveland, tice of law. He also maintained a firmly and coolly as a lawyer in court, twice president of the United States, keen interest in politics. In 1866 he Deliberately and in a strong voice he died suddenly Wednesday at his home was chairman of the county commit delivered his address of 8,000 words.

> Mr. Cleveland had been a sufferer but was favored by a strong follow- ing it from memory instead of from from gout and diabetes for more than ing of men attracted by his power of manuscript. He declared for the Montwo years. Early in 1906 he was leadership. In 1870 he was elected roe doctrine, economy, protection of stricken with an attack of indigestion, sheriff and filled the office for three the Indians, security of the freedmen, the result of diabetes, and for weeks

his health considerably, and his sud- liant, but he was thorough, and gained den demise comes as a complete sur- by conscientions digging the victory

bosis and oedema were the immediate causes of his death."

Cleveland's Early Struggles.

well, Essex county, N. J., March 18, 1837. As a country boy, he left home when 16 years of age, charged not only with the necessity of making his own way in the world, but with the mother and sisters. He fought the battle sturdily and not only won, but achieved the highest honors that can

His father was a Presbyterian minister. The son was christened Stephen Grover, in honor of Rev. Stephen Grover, who had preceded Rev. Mr. Cleveland in the pastorate of the little church at Caldwell. In even the earliest childhood of the boy, however, the parents omitted the name Stephen and addressed him always as Grover. The son always signed his

In 1841 the family removed to Fayetteville, N. Y. They lived afterward Over 100,000 barrels of oil consumed at Clinton and Holland Patent, Grover, y fire, three valuable oil refineries while he attended school, served in

The schoolship Nantilus, the first the education of his children. It dober of his family. Through his brothwas halled with delight by the entire York institution for the blind, he se-

> of his choice was Cleveland, Ohio, All of his spare earnings having been sent to his mother, he required borrowed capital to get his start in the world. The amount of this capital was \$50 and the friend who gave it to him was an old man who had been a deacon in his father's church. The lender's security was a note signed by the boy. That it was sufficient was proved two years later when he received a remittance covering the amount of the loan

Grover started in 1855 for Cleveland by way of the Erie canal. He stopped over for a day at Buffalo to visit a grim to make his home in Buffalo. He politicians. ent law firm. As a law clerk he re-

celved \$4 a week.

ed assistant district attorney of Erie lished and attracted attention throughcounty. He allowed himself the bare necessities of life. Every surplus dollar was sent to his mother and sisters. At this time he was drafted for service in the union army. He borrowed money and sent a substitute to the war. Much was made of this fact days. Friends of Cleveland replied that his action was in accordance with the treasury, by 200,000 plurality. the custom of those days, when some members of a family went to war, while others remained to care for the

THE LATE EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND. rich uncle, Lewis F. Allen. The lat- It was an honorable title. Buffalo had Cleveland's message was prepared. ter prevailed upon the youthful pil- long been in the grip of unscrupulous. The Olney note was drafted after a consultation between the secretary of President Roosevelt's Proclamation

Grown arrogant from power and rich state and Mr. Cleveland during the at \$10 n week to assist in the compilet from graft, they had come to regard summer at Great Gables on Buzzard's rule wholly to their interest as a bay. Mr. Olney went there to confer him a place in the office of a promin- settled right. Mayor Cleveland dis- with the president about the Venezue- death of ex-President Grover Cleveabused their minds. Raids on the lan question. The note was submitted land was communicated to President treasury were blocked by his veto, to every member of the cabinet. In 1859 Cleveland was admitted to Officeholders were warned that their the bar. He remained in the service allegiance was due the people, Claims of the law firm as managing clerk, in of friendship and the pressure of powview of which dignity and honor his erful influence were without effect upstipend was increased to \$10 a week. on him. His sturdy fights in the inter-On January 1, 1863, he was appointed est of his "employer" were widely pub-

> out the state. Governor of New York. So it happened that when the Democrats in 1882 cast about for a can-

> didate for governor their eye naturally turned toward Buffalo, Grover Cleveland was placed at the head of their ticket. Ho was elected over

made him a national figure. There was taken with the means in hand to be dependent ones. Two of Cleveland's he would pursue as governor. He by the navy department, but there gained new celebrity through his ve- was neither time nor money nor oppor-In 1865 Cleveland was nominated for toes. He refrained from discourses tunity to make any extensive prepara- both places free. It was curious to district attorney. He began the pract on public affairs and framed no theory tions."

War Was Not Feared. tary of the treasury in Mr. Cleveland's future. cabinet, has said of the incident: "I remember that as the note developed I was inclined to oppose its presenta- sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. it almost took my breath away, and tion, but before the reading was finished I realized its force and value and

I heartily approved it." "Did you anticipate that war would result from the message?" he was

nsked. "No. I did not think so, because I did not think there was enough in the Charles J. Folger, then secretary of controversy to cause a war between the two countries which were so close-

A Beam of Divinity.

To see a man fearless in dangers, untainted with lusts, happy in adersity, composed in a tumult, and laughing at all those things which are generally either coveted or feared, all snys: "I have discovered that the men must acknowledge that this can be nothing else but a beam of divinity is hostile to the growth of the cholera that influences a mortal body.—Seneca,

When the Trouble Starts.

### ABSENCE OF POMP MARKS FUNERAL

#### In Accordance with the Wishes of the Widow, Final Ceremonies for Ex-President Cleveland Are of the Most Simple Description---Prominent Men Present.

Among notable utterances of the would attend the funeral services at late ex-President Cleveland the follow- Princeton. Mr. Roosevelt immediately aning will be longest remembered: nounced that he would abandon his

proposed trip to New London, Conn.,

to witness the Harvard-Yale boat

races. He also issued a proclamation

to the country, eulogizing the dead

statesman, ordering all government

flags half-masted for 30 days, and di-

recting that military and naval hon-

the day of the funeral.

follows:

ors be accorded the late president on

A beautiful iloral wreath was or-

dered by the president to be sent in

his name and that of Mrs. Roosevelt

to Princeton, to be placed by the bier.

In accordance with custom, Presi-

dent Roosevelt issued a special proc-

the ex-president. The proclumation

By the President of the United States.

By the President of the United States.

A Proclamation.

The White House, June 2i, 1908.

To the People of the United States:
Grover Cleveland, president of the United States from 1885 to 1889 and again from 1882 to 1897. Alach at Clin Alabox, this

from 1893 to 1897, died at 8:40 o'clock this

morning at his home in Princeton, N. J.

In his death the nation has been deprived

of one of its greatest citizens. By pro-fossion a lawyer, his chief services to his country were rendered during a long.

varied and honorable career in public

As mayor of his city, as governor of his

state, and twice as president, he showed

signal power as an administrator, coupled

with entire devotion to the country's good and a courage that qualled before no hos-

tility when once he was convinced where

his duty lay. Since his retirement from

the presidency he has continued well and faithfully to serve his countrymen by the

simplicity, dignity, and uprightness of

his private fife.
In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the White florse and the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-giouf for a period of 20 days, and that suitable inff-

Done this twenty-fourth day of June in

the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and of the independ-

ALVEY A. ADEE.

ence of the United States of America the

Acting Secretary of State.

ALL JOIN IN TRIBUTE.

Testimony to the Character and Ahil

ity of Grover Cleveland.

Prominent men of all party attila

lons and leaders in their respective

walks in life Joined in tributes to the

worth of Grover Cleveland. Among

men of the country."-W. H. Taft.

servant and private citizen,"-

"He was the best type of public

"No man realized more fully the

"The country has lost a citizen

whose wisdom, courage, and pa-

triotism were of the highest or-

"His place in history is sure,

Nothing that can be written or

withheld can add to or detract

from his imperishable fame."---

'Grover Cleveland was a typical

"Grover Cleveland was too great

"One of the greatest presidents

the United States has ever had."-

Harry Pratt Judson, president of

"He was all that any one could

"He had a way of gaining the re-

spect even of his enemies."-

"He was ever impelled by a con-

viction of what was right, and

having formed that conviction he

was a rock."-Judge Peter S.

"When his history is properly

written he will be rated as one of

the half dozen greatest presi-

dents."-Gov. Johnson of Minne-

"Mr. Cleveland's death ends the

phenomenal career of one of the

strongest characters in the politi-

cal world of the present genera-

tion,"-William J. Bryan.

a man to dismiss with a few

words."-John G. Cartisle.

the University of Chicago.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

be."-Lambert Tree.

Grosscup.

sota.

product of American life, blood,

and training."-Judson Harmon.

ideal of an incorruptible public

servant."—George B. Cortelyou.

"He was one of the really

Vice-President Fairbanks.

der."-Admiral Dewey.

Adlal E. Stevenson.

them were the following:

Privato life.

Public office is a public trust.

of government, but he gave keen at-

tention to the matters brought before

him for action. When these seemed

not to be for the public good his dis-

approval was expressed promptly and

with the plainest words in his vocab-

ulary. From 12 to 14 hours a day were

devoted to the investigation of bills

and reports submitted to him for ac-

On July 11, 1884, in Chicago, he was

nominated to oppose James G. Blaine

in the campaign for the presidency.

turned the scale and he became the

first Democratic president since the

civil war. The second time in his

life that he visited Washington was

when he went to the capital to take

office as president. His bearing on

caled his masterful character to the

experienced statesmen who sat around

him. Stretched before him were more

people than he had ever seen assem-

affected him in the slightest degree.

He was calm as any man there hav-

ing nothing at stake. When the time

came to speak he advanced to the bar

Famous Venezuelan Message.

The death of Mr. Cleveland will

was the most forecful figure in

American public life. Nothing

which he ever did while pres-

ident attracted more attention than

the famous message he sent to con-

gress in December, 1895, on the sub-

ject of Great Britain's controversy

with Venezuela over the boundary be-

tween the latter country and British

Guiana. The foundation for Mr. Cleve-

tary of State Olney to Lord Salisbury,

That note was written during the con-

to all the days when he

and for civil service.

recall

proposed to stand in the relation of an land's message was the note of Secre-

one aim would be to render faithful the British minister for foreign affairs.

In carrying out this resolution he gressional recess, three months before

became known as the "veto mayor." congress convened, and before Mr.

slender plurality in New York state

After an existence of nearly 20 years of almost innocuous desuctude these laws are brought forth, It is a condition which confronts

us—not a theory. Party honesty is party expe-

If the wind is in the south or west so much the better, but let's go fishing, wherever the wind may Don't give your friend wild duck

how to cook it; the gift will be discredited in the eating. The duck-hunter is born, not

uncooked unless his wife knows

made. I would not have our people sober; but I would have them thoughtful and patriotic.

I do not believe that nations any more than individuals can violate the rules of honesty and fair-

Tread lightly, gentlemen, for you have to do with temples of the Holy Ghost. (This to assembled physicians.)

Princeton.-The funeral of Grover Cleveland was marked by extreme simplicity. No pomp nor splendor had place in the ceremonies. There were no bands to play dirges on the way to the old Princeton cemetery, no milltary escort, no eulogy by the officiating

The half mile of thoroughfaro through which the cortege passed from Wortland the Cleveland honors, under the orders of the secretaries of war and of the many from Westland, the Cleveland home be rendered on the day of the funeral, on Bayard lane, to the cemetery was policed by mounted troops, but they were there for police duty and as a measure of precaution in protecting one hundred and thirty-second.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. the living president rather than for display in paying tribute to a departed chief executive.

Four clergymen officiated at the house and at the grave. They read the burial service from the Presbyterian Book of Common Worship, but offered no eulogy. This simple but impressive service was conducted by Dr. Honry Van Dyke of Princeton, Roy. Dr. Williams R. Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York; Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, where the Cleveland family attended, and Rev. Maitland V Bartlett, former pastor of the same

church. There were no honorary pallbearers. Those who here Mr. Cleveland's body to its final resting place in the Cleveland plot were Mayor George B. McClellan, Paul Morton, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Richard Watson Gilder of New York; Prof. Paul Van Dyke, Dean Andrew F. West, Prof. John G. Hibben, Junius S. Morgan, a nephew of J. Plerpont Morgan; A. D. Russell, Prof. Howard McLenahan, and Bayard Stockton of Princeton. The simple Presbyterian service was said at the grave, the casket lowered into the ground, and one of the country's most distinguished citizens had become but a memory. A silver plate on the casket bore the inscription: "Grover Cleveland, March 18, 1837-

June 24, 1908." President Roosevelt, Gov. Fort of Now Jersey, Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, members of President Cleveland's cabinet, and other notable citizens attended the funeral. After the ceremony the president left Princeton at once in his private car Signet.

TRIBUTE TO GREAT MAN.

Eulogizing Dead Statesman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.-News of the and caused radical changes in the Mr. Hilary A. Herbert, then secres president's plans for the immediate

Mr. Roosevelt was shocked at the tidings, and telegraphed to Mrs. Cleveland at Princeton, N. J., tendering his Afterward announcement was made that President and Mrs. Roosevelt

Quick Trip Around the World. Flock to See Royal Trousseau. "The wedding, reception, honeymoon, automobile, driving, riding, dinner, ball and opera costumes of Archduchess Henriette and all the other costumes which go to make up 1907, covering the circuit in 40 days Cleveland's record as mayor and his by allied in blood and business. Of a trousseau of great beauty and and 1914 hours. If he had caught the overwhelming victory in the election course, such measures as could be value," says a Vienna paper, "were St. Petersburg express at Berlin he recently exhibited by the makers at would have reduced this time by sevwidespread curiosity as to the course prepared in case of trouble were taken their Karlsplatz establishment. There eral hours. was on view at the same time nearly a priceless art collection, entrance to the trousseau, and how few cared for the other works of art. That was proof of the patriotism of the women -for, surely, no woman cares what

> An old lady near Bromberg, whose ten sons have all served in the German army, had the idea of having the picture to the kaiser. She has

The shortest time around the world is claimed to have been made by Lieut, Col. Burnley Campbell, who left Liverpool on May 3, 1907, and on his return landed at Dover on June 13,

fined at the Marylebone (London) police court for being intoxicated and incapable, declared that she had been singing at a house in the West end, and that she was overpowered by the scent of the flowers with which the room was filled.

Queer Office Sign.

street, New York, on the top floor, reached by an antiquated stairway the payement, is an office on the door of

### TORNADO STRIKES CLINTON, MINN.

THE RESIDENCE PORTION OF THE VILLAGE COMPLETE. LY WIPED OUT.

Without Warning Seven Persons Are Instantly Killed and More Than a Score Injured. Tornado Came From Northwest.

Clinton, Minn., June 29.—Seven dead, twenty-five injured, thirty houses and buildings destroyed with crops and live stock damage is the toll leyled on this little town in the heart of Big Stone county, by a devastating tornado which passed through: this region shortly before six o'clock Saturday night.

The dead are: Rebecca Vandermark. Mrs. Olaf Nicolson and baby daugh-

Mr. Stuckberry. Miss Kate Mills. Thomas Rothwell. Missing: Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Among the injured: Frank Higgins.

Rachel Higgins. lamation when advized of the death of James Morrow. Mattle Rothwell. Bert Rothwell.

Mrs. C. Anderson.

C. G. Johnson. Mrs. F. W. Watkins and baby. Mrs. John Hagaman. Mrs. Theodore Condit.

Frank Oestrich. Mrs. Swanson. Mrs. George Phelan, and little baby, eriously.

F. D. Cowles of Minneapolis. Twenty homes in the residence district are in ruins. Methodist Episcopal church de-

ntroved. The Norwegian Lutheran church

wrecked. Total damage will reach \$100,000. Combination train of 17 cars with coach attached on Milwankee road blown off the track and 17 persons injured.

The Advocate printing office and creamery were demolished, but other buildings in the business section all withstood the wind's fury. The first five of the list were quite seriously injured, while the others

sustained painful bruises and frac-It was six o'clock when the storm was seen gathering about three miles to the northwest. Suddenly with tremenduous force it swooped down about the straggling borders of the village and apparently it seemed it

would spare the more thickly settled portion of Clinton. Through some caprice of the elements the storm seemed to hesitate a moment, and, then, as though dissatisfied with its work, it turned back, with redoubled fury, and swept through the village from the southeast, hitting one last staggering blow at the already stricken town.

Through some strange force the storm at first detoured around the village, first striking the Finkler farm where a large barn was leveled, and then plunging on, the whirling mass encountered the Higgins homestead where seven people were huddled in the frail protection of the farm

Although the buildings were literally reduced to kindling wood, no one was killed, but Mr. Higgins and Rachel Higgins were badly injured.

A short distance away, in the path of the storm, stood the home of Thomas Rothwell, and it was at this point that the first fatalities occurred. Mr. Rothwell himself was instantly killed, while his wife's mother, Mrs. P. B. Vandermark, as well as Miss Kate Mills, a young school teacher, also lost their lives. The Rothwell home was literally torn to pieces by the violence of the twisting winds, nothing remaining save a splintered

mass of ruins. Fortunately one telephone wire to the outside world was spared and communication with nearby towns was immediately established. Within an hour the first relief train arrived in the city bearing doctors, nurses and medical supplies, as well as a hastily gathered commissary to meet the needs of some of the homeless.

This aid was immediately supplemented by special trains from various nearby towns, including Wheaton, f Ortonville, Graceville, Milbank, S. D., and Wahpeton, N. D. All the southwest corner of the town is absolutely cleaned out. Thir-

ty-three houses were completely destroyed and 25 rained. Congressman Dies.

illness. Most of the members of his family were present. He was a na-

Deadwood, S. D., June 29 .- Con-

gressman William II. Parker of this

city died here Friday morning at St.

Joseph's hospital after a three week's

tive of Keene, N. H., and was seventy-one years old. \_\_\_\_ TWIN CITY MARKETS. Minneapolis, June 27. Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.07; No.2. northern, \$1.05. July \$1.06. Durum No. 1, 85c. Oats-No. 3 white, 50c Barley No. 4, 55c. Rye-No 3 69c Corn-No. 3 67c. Flax-No. 1 \$1,21.

19c. Dairy, laney, 19c; firsts 17. South St. Paul, June 27. Cattle-Steers, \$5.00 and \$5.75 cows \$4.50 and \$5.50. Hogs-\$5.60

and \$5.95. Sheep-Muttons, \$4.75:

Butter-Creamery, extra 21c; firsts

lambs \$5.75. Van Sant Will Speak.

ery dance.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 26,-The Lake Madison Veteran's association encampment will be held on July 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Dell Rapids, north of Sioux Falls. Among the speakers will be ex-Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota and Chaplain Jesse Cole of Marshalltown, Iowa. Music for the encampment will be furnished by the Dell Rapids band and the Sioux Falls. drum corps. Various events will include ball games, athletic contests, special street attractions and a bow--

# John Welsh, a farmer, fatally wounded his wife at Colfax, Wis., by stabbing her with a pair of scissors. CLEVELAND'S DEATH SHOCK TO COUNTRY

tee. He had few intimate friends, and he shattered all precedents by giv-

Then he returned to law. Success

was gained by hard, faithful work. He

had never been accused of being bril-

that came to others by so-called gen-

In 1881 he was elected mayor of Buf-

employe to the people of the city. His

service to his employer.

was unable to partake of any except liquid nourishment. A sojourn in the south improved

A statement, signed by Dr. Joseph ius. B. Bryant, Dr. George R. Lockwood and Dr. J. M. Camochan, explaining the falo, as a Democrat, by a plurality death of their patient, was given out: of 3,500. The candidates on the Repub-"Mr. Cleveland for many years has lican state ticket carried the city by suffered from repeated attacks of gas- 1,600. After the election Cleveland tral intestinal origin. Also he has a said in a letter to his brother that he long-standing organic disease of the heart and kidneys and heart failure complicated with pulmonary throm-

Grover Cleveland was born at Caldresponsibility of providing for his

come to an American.

name as Grover Cleveland,

His father died in 1853. His money It was found, had been expended for

cured appointment there as assistant Attracted by Law Career. Two years gave him enough of teaching. He was ambitious to become a lawyer and to work in a field that offered more advantages than could be found in the east. The city

with interest.

brothers were in the army.

Going the Limit. "Some people," said Uncle Eben, "is so crazy bout money dat they takes mo' pride in falso teeth an' a wooden leg dan dey does in what dey was born wif free of Charge, - Washington Which Reminds Us.

Virtue in Waters of the Ganges. Natives of India have held for centuries that the waters of the River Ganges are blessed and healing to those who bathe therein. A scientist water of the Ganges and the Jumna microbe, not only owing to the abmember candle snuffers. No, but dad sence of food materials, but also owing this microbe."

we think) that they were the original septic that has the power of destroy-

another one wears." Touched Kalser's Tender Spot.

Woman's Novel Excuse. Georgina Ashton, a singer, who was

In one of the old buildings on John them photographed in a row, and sent first steps of which start from the received a letter of hearty thanks and which is a sign. Under the ten-

## From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People. Gleaned at Madison.

Madison.-The state railroad com-1 Will Welcome Former Citizens. mission gave a hearing on the Valvomission issued an order requiring the turn to the places of their earlier enrailroads to allow one stop for unload | vironment. In many of the cities ceed five dollars. This would enable shipments of oil. The petitioner wants the same privilege of unloading carloads lots at several points as is comic parades the Business Men's as now enjoyed by shippers of dressed sociation of Fort Atkinson is formulatmeats and some other commodities, ing plans for a homecoming continu-At the original hearing the railroads ing three days, beginning July 2. Port did not submit testimony, and after Washington will spend four days in the ruling was announced asked for This was granted. The Valvoline cities, including one from Milwaukee. company was represented by its man- Black River Falls will celebrate July ager, Charles A. Douglas, and its at 20 to 25, many of the arrangements torney, Harry L. Potter. The rail- being in the hands of the local Grand roads were represented by several of Army post, one day being set aside for their freight officials and Special the old soldiers, when a parade and away. Mrs. Meunch is ill from the Agent William Ellis and Attorneys a campfire will be the order of the Fred C. Ellis, Thomas II. Gill and day. Watertown expects a still larger S. A. Lynde,

Lawyers of State Gather.

tion met in Milwaukee. Mayor David city is promised to be in operation S. Rose delivered the address of wel- by that date. Stevens Point is inviting come in the Hotel Pfister. The annual her former sons and daughters who address by President Burr W. Jones have sought other fields for their enand the reports of committees followed. deavors to make mercy in the old Judge Chester A. Fowler of Portage town August 5 to 8. In several other delivered an address on the life of cities preparations are being made for Chief Justice Luther S. Dixon. Fur. like festivals. ther reports, the business meeting and the annual election of officers were Stephenson Seeks Re-Election. given. Charles N. Gregory, dean of talked on the life of the late Chief last legislature to fill the unexpired Justice Roger B. Taney. He was followed by an address on "Standards for Rate Regulation by Commission," by Edwin S. Mack, A general discussion then took place. A joint banquet, participated in by the State Bar association and the Milwaukee Bar association was held. Joseph G. Donnelly ncting as toastmuster. Upon this occasion Gen. Arthur MacArthur spoke on "Courts and Court Martial;" Justice John Barnes of the supreme court on "From Bench to Bar;" Judge W. J. Turner on "How It Feels to Be a Judge;" Judge Charles B. Rogers of Jefferson county on "The Will and the Way," and Thomas M. Kearney of Racine on "The Brotherhood of the Bar."

Three New Banks Formed. State Banking Commissioner M. C. Bergh approved the articles of incorporation of three new state banks and an amendment increasing the capital stock of a fourth. The three new

banks are as follows:

The Cedarburg State bank of Cedar-

and D. M. Rosembetmer. The Bank of Holmen, village of Hol-Keppel, A. O. Jostad, and several others. The Spencer State bank, village of Spencer, Marathon county; capital, \$10,iod: Incorporators, A. L. Boock, Frank Schultz, A. F. Luepke, and others.

tended the annual meeting of the national association of state supervisors of state banks. He was con- State Officers Are Pleased. tinued by the association as one of the three members of a special com- Frear, State Treasurer Dald, Attorney mittee on uniform bank legislation.

Concludes Madison Case.

able to take up only one case the other | home and all expressed themselves as day because most of its time was con- being pleased with the nominations. sumed in listening to the concluding They say that the ticket will be loyalarguments in the case of the city of ly supported by the Republicans of Madison and the State Journal com- Wisconsin and that it will receive the pany against the Madison Gas and usual majority of the votes cast in Electric company for lower rates and this commonwealth next fall. better service. The case heard was that of the village of Cashton, which | Keep the Governor Busy. wants authority to build a municipal | Gov. Davidson has been forced to lighting plant. Senator George B. Hudnall was here to get the commis- vitations to speak. All his extra sion to order the railroad companies time has been taken up in supervising entering Superior to equip their sta- the erection of the new capitol. He tions with telephones, and Senator A. heard the impeachment proceedings W. Sanborn of Ashland was here to against District Attorney Milo Muckie take part in the case brought by the stone. Wankesha county, who it was city of Ashland to compel the Ashland alleged falled to prosecute some per-Water Works company to reduce its sons who violated the law.

State Endeavorers to Meet.

will hold its annual convention at Ash. the Republican nomination for conland July 9-12. Rov. Lathrop C. Grant, pastor of the First Congregational church of Menomonie, is its prosident and will make an address. One thouhis candidacy. sand delegates are expected.

Again Name Emil Court. Emil Court of Milwaukee was re

slected president of the German Voterans' society of Wisconsin at the an- city, village, and town mutual fire nual meeting at Green Bay. Other of Insurance companies of Wisconsin inficers elected are as follows: Vice-President—Otto Susemill, Merrill. Vice-President-Otto Radioff,

Secretary-Gustav Guenther, Chilton,

Lac.

Judge of Honor-Otto Bowltz, Milwau-

kee. Fond du Lac was selected for the 1909 convention.

Want Lower Assessment.

in the state.

Attorney O. S. Baylles of Chicago Frank L. Glibert Asks Renomination. and Director T. M. Ellis of Rockford,

It is learned that in almost all the line Oil company's petition to compet smaller cities of the state prepararailroad companies to grant stoppage tions are being made for the annual In transit privileges to shippers of oil homecoming gatherings, affording forin barrels. Some time ago the com- mer residents an opportunity to reing purposes, the charge not to ex- preparations are being made to celebrate the event on a most lavish the oil companies to get lower rates on scale with speakers of national reputation as drawing features.

With floral, civic, industrial and celebrating, beginning with July 3. crowd than in former years on the occasion of its annual homecoming. August 2, because of the fact that the in-The Wisconsin State Bar associa- terurban line from Milwankee to that

United States Senator Stephenson the law school of lowa university of Wisconsin, who was elected by the



Senator Stephenson.

term of Senator John C. Spooner, who resigned, the other night issued a statement in which he announced himself a candidate for re-election

men, La Crosse county; capital, \$15,000; Bottum, representing the Milwaukee will receive a salary of \$50 a month ophy at St. Francis seminary.

Nonnel 3 C. Lutted and Milwaukee will receive a salary of \$50 a month ophy at St. Francis seminary. a motion made by Attorney E. 11, the insune at Mendota. The appointee | finished a two year's course in philosdismissal of the petition of the Milwankee & Fox River Valley Rallway | company for a certificate of public | convenience and necessity to enable The amendment approved was filed it to build a new line of road from by the Citizens' State bank of Sheboy- Milwaukee to Kaukauna and other Almost all the men in the village gathgan and it authorizes the Institution cities in the Fox river country. Attorto increase its capital from \$50,000 to ney Bottum filed a long brief in sup- Duncan creek has overflowed banks port of his motion and Kronshage. Banking Commissioner Bergh has McGovern & Fritz, representing the returned from St. Paul, where he at- petitioning company, filed one against the motion.

Gov. Davidson, Secretary of State

General Gilbert, State Insurance Commissioner Beedle and other officials from Madison who attended the Re-The state railroad commission was publican national convention, returned

cancel several dates and to refuse in-

Byron J. Castle, chief clerk in the The state Christian Endeavor union state land office and a candidate for gress from the Second district against Congressman John M. Nelson, will withdraw from the contest and Gen. C. H. Russell of Berila will announce

Must Not Make Promises.

Leaves Field for Russell.

State Insurance Commissioner Beedle sent a letter to the officers of forming them that he has learned that representatives of some of these companies have offered to guarantee policy holders against being compelled to pay more than a certain number of Treasurer-Gustav Weinicke, Fond du assessments each year. He warns against making any such propositions and asks for information regarding such engagements in the past with a view of prosecuting the guilty persons.

Attorney General Frank L. Glibert representing the Rockford & Indiana of Madison formally announced his Interurban Railway company, ap- candidacy for renomination and that peared before the state tax commis- he expects to send out his nomination sion and asked that the assessment petitions within a few days. He anof the property of their company in | nounced that he received many letters Wisconsin be reduced from \$325,000 to from friends in different parts of the \$200,000. They asserted that the com- state urging him to become a candipany was not making any profit on its date and assuring him of support. He lines in Wisconsin and that conse- was not inclined to enter any contest, quently the assessment should not ex- but in view of the fact that there are coed the value of its physical property no other candidates he has decided to ask for a renomination.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF FORM.

Kellnersville Woman With Little

Daughter Narrowly Escapes

Death.

**BOLT SETS WOMAN AFIRE** 

Kellnersville.-Seated on the porch at her home in Kellnersville, Mrs. Frank Novachek had a narrow escape from death by burning when her clothing was set on fire by a bolt of lightning which rendered her 5-yearold daughter, who was at her side, unconscious. The child was revived after several hours and will live. A large wedding party at the Novachek home was selzed by panic and in the excitement two women fainted and one was injured by being trampled under foot by the crowd. The same bolt, or another at the same time, struck a wire fence near the house, wrecked a culvert, throwing the heavy a rehearing to enable them to do so. Excursions will be run from several planks in all directions and splitting some of the timbers. A piece of board struck Frank Meunch, a neighbor, who, with his wife, was passing in a carriage and the horse, struck on the

CHETEK MAYOR RESIGNS.

flank by a splinter, started to run

shock, but Meunch escaped without

Since Drowning of His Son He Gives Up Resistance.

Chlppewa Falls,-Dr. W. C. Malcomb ias resigned as mayor of Chetek, and the council, which meets July 7, will probably choose Byron Carter as his successor. Ouster proceedings on the ground that Malcomb was not a citizen of the United States were nending in the circuit court. After his son was drowned Dr. Malcomb decided he would not fight the case and his resignation resulted.

Lived to Be 107 Years. New Richmond,-"Aunt Kitty" Heffron died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Niland, in Eric Prairle, aged 197 years. She could get about almost to the last. She was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and came to this country in 1855, landing in Milwaukee, and she lived at Whitewater, Wis., for a time. She was a resident of St. Croix county 43 years.

For Grafton Celebration. Appleton.-Arrangements for an dabora e celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Grafton as a bishop, and the liftleth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, have had their in-April 25, 1909,

Matron's Position Vacant. Madison.—The state civil serv-The Cedarburg State lank of Ce

> Quick Work Saves Dam. Bloomer.-A general alarm for ald was sounded as the dam across Duncan creek was beginning to go out. and much farm land is flooded.

To Kill Dogs in Beloit. Beloft.-The head of a dog, thought to be mad, was sent to Madison by the city health officers and the authorities say the dog had rables. The dog bit a number of other dogs and the police have ordered all such killed and will have all dogs muzzled.

Jump from Train Fatal. Chippewa Falls.--Leon Demers, aged 41 years, who jumped from the window of a passenger coach while the train was going 40 miles an hour, He was mentally deranged when he made the lump.

Insects Take Eau Claire. Eau Claire.-Black guats took this city by storm. Old settlers say they never saw the beat while they scratch and paw and strike at the miserable girls of the city and raided the tryst pests. It is thought that the peculiar atmospheric conditions brought the

Soldiers on Long Hike. Oconomowoc.—Four members of Company A. W. N. G., of Milwaukee. hiked from Milwaukee to Camp Douglas. The likers are Corporals Underberg and John Armetage and Privates Fink and Timlin.

Two Killed by Lightning. Wilton,-Mrs. A. E. Magee and daughter, Dora, a school teacher, five miles south of Wilton, were killed by lightning.

Monster Concrete Block, Kewaunee.-Amid the cheers of 100 or more spectators and camera fiends, the largest concrete block ever built was launched at the government concrete works at Kewaunee. The block Is 18 feet long and will be used in the log upon which he saved himself. Algoma harbor.

Twenty-Sixth Annual Reunion. Waukesha.-The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Twenty-eighth regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer infantry, was held here with an attendance of nearly 100.

Cash Missing; Murdered? Waupun.-Bruises on the head of James Glondenning, who was drowned in Fox lake, coupled with the discovery that \$65 which the dead man carried at the time of the supposed acci-

Menominee Boy Drowned. Menominee,-While swimming in the river Fred Suhr, a well-known young Menominee man, was seized with cramps and he was drowned be along the bay in an effort to get into fore assistance could reach him.

dent, was missing, has led the police

of the city to start an investigation.

### Wisconsin State News

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

ENGINEER SAVES BOY IN RIVER!

Fishing From Bridge, Falls into Stream | Half a Million Cedar Poles, and Shin When Train Approaches.

Fond du Lac.-J. A. Tynam, engla bridge that spans Mud Creek, near and jumped or fell from the bridge into the river. Engineer Tynam [ lad to the bank. Tynam, when he reached North Fond du Lac was inclined to make light of the occurrence, l enthusiastic in praise of him. Must Furnish Pure Water.

Sheboygan,-Sheboygan may be on the eye of a water familie. Because of the large number of typhold fever cases due, according to the city health department, to contaminated water, the state board of health has ordered the water company either to discontinue furnishing the city with water or to arrange its plant to furnish water which will be safe for domestic purposes.

Would Correct Mistake. Appleton.-Seven jurors who tried the \$5,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Anna Springer against Q. D. Marston and others to recover for the death of her son, who was drowned while employed on one of the defendants' boats, have asked leave to correct their verdict, explaining that they wanted to find for the plaintiff.

Long Search Finally Ends. Janesville .-- After a search which has lasted for two years and a half, Mrs. James Pierce of Rochester, Minn, found her long missing son on the car barns here and his mother had passed him on the street, failing to recognize him, when he spoke to her.

Cut, But Without Knives. Racine.-Anton Busch, a butcher; Otto Lessnen, his hired man; Guy Marcoe, and Louis Tolfsen were up in court. Busch said Marcoe cut him. Marcoe said Lessnen stashed him. Still none would admit a knife was ception nearly a year in advance of used. The first two paid fines of \$15 the date, which is St. Mark's day, each and the last two \$2 and costs.

> Sent to Rome to Study. Oconomowoc.-Peter Johnson has been chosen by Archbishop Messmer

to commission has been request to take a four year's course in theoled to procure applications from per- ogy at the American college in Rome, storm the Omaha freight depot and

A. J. Henning Is Dead. ning died suddenly of heart failure. He was elected mayor of Menasha in \$2,000,000. 1901 and was returned to office without apposition in 1906. He was presiored and succeeded in saving the dam. dent of the Menashn Ice & Fuel com- by lightning and entirely destroyed, pany and had extensive business interests throughout the city.

Loses House and Mind. Kenosha.-The home of Mrs. Frank Langer was destroyed by fire and the woman is a faving maniac. A few months ago the husband of the woman dropped dead, leaving her with eight small children to support. One of the little boys set fire to the house while playing with matches.

Claims Dead Man's Estate. Wankesha.-Herman Claus of West send, has laid claim to the \$2,000 estate of George Haertel, who was killed alled as the result of Internal Injuries. by lightning at Dousman a year ago. Claus bears no relationship to Heartel barns were burned in Wrightstown, er, the idol of all Gotham and and his only claim to the estate is an One was lifted from its foundation Brooklyn, playing for an almost alleged verbal agreement.

> Parks Not for Spooning. Janesville.-The police have begun a crusade against the incorrigible

ing places of the parks. Ella Boehm, who ran away from her home, was school in Milwaukee, Set Fire to Box Car. La Crosse,-A deliberate attempt to

set fire to a box car in the Milwaukee vards was frustrated by a policeman. who discovered the blaze. A large amount of olly waste taken from the journals was found in the car. .

70 Years of Methodism. Waukesha,-The seventieth anniverbrated here.

Two Escape Drowning. Holcomb.—James Hedrington had close call from being drowned at Holcomb. Thrown into a swift current his companions could not reach him with struck on the hip by the tender and boats. The current swept him to a

Racine Feels Reform Wave. Racine,-Racine will probably have thirty fewer saloons this year. Applications for licenses have been made for only 108. A brewing company, which has several saloons, may withdraw from the field,

Organize Bank at Poysippi, Washington.-The controller of the currency has approved the applications of W. N. McArthur, J. C. Lewis W. Brown to organize the First Na. | Mexican Mining Journal. tional bank of Poysippi with a capital of \$25,000,

Visit Their Trade. Green Bay.-The Business Men's association took a two days' trip among the merchants of the towns located closer relation with them,

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH BIG FIRE RAGES IN OCONTO.

gles and Posts Destroyed.

Oconto.—One of the flercest fires neer of the Wisconsin Central, who that has visited Oconto in many years resides at North Fond du Lac, is a broke out in the Pendleton & Gilkey here. When the locomotive with Ty- cedar yard. The fire started east of nam at the throttle was drawing near | the pickle factory and, fanned by the after year, winning the approbation of high wind, soon spread through the the fans and the satisfaction that Hilbert Junction, a boy was seen on entire yard. It is estimated that about comes with a thing well done. A good the middle of the bridge fishing. Con- 500,000 poles, besides a large number fused by the roar of the train the of cedar shingles and posts, have been must be fast upon his feet, he must little fellow became panic stricken destroyed, together with two box cars think fast and throw fast. He never and one flat car standing on the side has time to stop and figure out the track. The supposition is that the fire next move. Brain, feet and hands must stopped his engine, leaped into the started from a spark from the mill, river and after a struggle brought the which started up in the morning to more ground he can cover, provided saw posts. The two mills belonging he has an arm capable of catapulting to the firm, one of which is almost the ball across the diamond to first in the path of the fire, were saved by Terry Turner possesses a wonderfu but members of the train crew were hard work. The entire yard was burning. The strong wind made it diffi- him one of the wonders of the game cult for the firemen to work.

In Narrow Auto Escape. ney three men were injured and the it all of the time. They knew where our was completely wrecked. The ac- and how to play every man at bat, cident occurred about a mile south of Young players who aspire to fame the White City, and it was of such a at short must learn to come in or spectacular character it is considered slow ground balls at express speed, aults in its flight.

is "Million Dollar 'Varsity." Appleton.-After all accounts for the vear have been audited. Lawrence university will be a "million dollar" unlversity. The entry of the Appleton college into the select class is made possible by the fund of \$150,000 raised nersonally by President Samuel Plantz, to secure an endowment of

board of New York,

Old Man's Body Found, found in a dense woods two miles fell over a high cliff.

Burke Out for Senator. Green Bay.—Assemblyman Timothy Burke announced his candidacy for the | doubted the wisdom of placing a team | of everybody and anybody visiting the | only members of the diplomatic corps, trict of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Brevitles. Monroe - A branch of the German-American alliance has been organized, with a membership of 300. Leo Stern of Milwaukee addressed the massmeeting. New Richmond-In the midst of the

warehouse was struck by lightning! Prairie du Sac--With few exceptions the citizens strongly favor the building of a dam at this point similar to that at Kilbourn, with a capac-Menasha.—Former Mayor A. J. Hen- ity to develop 15,000 horsepower. The cost of the improvement will be about

Plainfield,-The large barn of George Benjamin, near Bancroft, was struck also three horses, two cows, grain, hay, and farming tools. The loss is \$1,500; partly insured.

dent over illness, committed suicide. Charlevolx, Mich., that his father, Chris Johnson, died on the schooner

I. B. Newland. Berlin.-A joint reunion of the Thirregiments, infantry, and the Third battery of civil war veterans will be held "Billy Keeler." New York fans would

in this city July 15 and 16, struck by lightning and four large and demolished.

Chippewa Falls.—Saloons will be closed up to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoons, the saloon keepers themselves almost unknown league, then making taking the initiative in this reform. Lawrence.--Considerable damage was done by the storm in the towns of Lawrence and Ashwaubenon, seven sentenced to the Cirl's industrial of eight homes being demolished. In Lawrence the storm is said to have many organs sneered at the new

been in the nature of a tornado. Eau Claire.—The annual Baptist ing represented. The Rev. John Moore of Boston, Mass., national head ment, delivered the annual sermon.

Appleton.—The city assessors are sary of the Methodist church was cele- gald that the assessed valuation will be increased by \$1,000,000 this year. La Crosse,-Peter Mallen, a fireman

In the Milwaukee railroad yards, narrowly escaped being killed as a result of being struck by an engine while looking into the ash pan, He was thrown onto the track in front of his own engine, escaping with bad bruises.

Oshkosh,-Under the direction of

two inventors from Indiana a local manufacturing concern is making experiments on an automobile road buggy for country use. If the experiments are satisfactory a company for the manufacture of the buggles will be started. Superior.-Kirby Thomas, formerly business manager of the Superior Tel-

egram and later postmaster of Superfor, has moved to the City of Mexico to take charge of a mining paper. Fred Hayssen, Henry Hay, and John He has acquired an interest in the La Crosse.-The Mississippi river again rose and passed the 11-foot

> making the prospect for early hay a gloomy one. Fond du Lac.-Rev. L. P. Peeke. who recently suffered a nervous collapse and who was taken to Chicago, is still in a critical condition.

stage. The lowlands were flooded,



Ball players need gray matter-lot f It—is the theory of Bobby Wallace the star shortstop of the St. Louis Americans. "The brainless bull play er does not last long," said Wallace. "The man who keeps his thinking apparatus working all the time is the man who sticks and goes along year shortstop must be a fast man. He work as one. The faster a man the whip and cat-like agility, which makes Some men have played short for years, and among them are men who made good after they commenced to Oshkosh.—Through the skidding of get slow, simply because they pos wheel on a touring car of E. C. Fahr. sessed a fine baseball brain and used i miracle that no one was killed. The grab the ball and whip it to first with machine turned two complete somer. out the loss of a second. They must learn to throw from any position, they flinching, and know instantly what to tags and a five-dollar tag that made both just for luck. must face cannon-ball drives without do with the ball when it is in their the owner immune from attack in all hands. They must practice touching out a runner at second, for about half the throws to catch base runners are taken by the shortstop. And they must use their brains at all times." If "Wee Willie" Keeler is-as sto

ries from New York indicate-to go to \$50,000 from the general education the bench under full pay to make room for a younger man, with what infinite satisfaction can be contemplate how prominent a part he has Prairie du Chien.—The body of played in establishing the Yankees Charles Buckston, aged 70 years, an in the hearts of the Gotham fans! old soldler who mysteriously disap- The invasion of New York by the the streets here. He was working in peared from his home at Waukon American league was a daring under AN American society affairs be con-Junction two years ago, has been taking at the best. It was done in op- C ducted along lines laid down by position to Tammany, to Freedman, the European nobility? from his home, where it is believed he ism, to Brushism, and to the thouneonle who were ready to well past season. come the then youthful league



Portage,-Miss Mary Clark, despon- you on your proposed team that can draw the people away up there?" Racine,-Former Policeman Emil they asked, in a doubtful sort of way. ohnson received a telegram from The promoters of the new club waited until they had fought the opposition to a standstill. Waited until the rocks that covered the hillton had given way to a great grass plot eenth, Thirty-second and Thirty-sixth waited until the schedule had been made out-and then they answered: not believe it. What! Billy Keeler, Illibert.—A barn near Hilbert was the brilliant batter, the dashing base runner, the sensational fieldunknown league? Never, they declared. But Billy Keeler did play for the new team on the hilltop in the its bld for popular favor. And Keeler's presence on the new team was the biggest factor in wheedling the prejudiced fans of the big city within the gates of the new park. The Tamclub; Tammany politicians put obstacles in its way; the polo ground conference was held here, with twen- hoodlums went to the games to ty-two northern Wisconsin towns be- hiss and hoot and create disturbances. But sober, fair-minded fans stopped to reason it out this way: If Billy of the Young People's Forward move. Keeler, our idol, is playing for the new league, it must be all right. And so the better class of fans commenced rapidly completing their work and it is | going to the games on the hilltop, and they are going there still. Yes, Billy Keeler can afford to take a rest. To few ball players falls the distinction of accomplishing for one ball club and one baseball league what Woe Willie has done for the New York Yankees President Ban Johnson when in Roston discussed with some en-

and for the American league. thuslasm the proposition to establish a home for disabled and unfortunate ball players. He said that Connic Mack of the Athletics had proposed that some day be assigned when a precentage of the receipts of games on that day be contributed to a fund for not keep an installment furniture this purpose. Mr. Johnson was not insistent that a home should be found- take, buyers long ago have, ed, but he did think that a fund under the control of a competent board of trustees should be started soon. He was of the opinion that at no time would there be more than 25 beneficiaries, and that only the most deserving cases should be acted favorably upon by the trustees.

It turns out that Barney Dreyfuss could have had Lajole at one time, but did not care to take the chance and hody in the husiness who has better new. judgment than Barney in sizing up young talent, and he can be forgiven for an occasional error of judgment.



Information and Gossip Picked Up Here

#### Many Holdups on Tag Day in Capital



WASHINGTON.-Every man on the add to the appearance of one's dress, tered out Saturday, and he had to shell but it saved money and a holdup to out again. wear it. June 13 was tag day in The holdup of wearers of untagged

Children peddled the tags in all was held up in every store, and it cost I down.

her a dollar to continue her round of shopping without further solicitation. President Roosevelt came across for a five-dollar tag that allowed him to take his customary drive on horseback without being held up at the bridge. Attorney General Bonaparto was tagged twice. A beautiful young woman held him boldly in front of the White House Friday, which was a day, streets here on June 13 wore a in advance of official time for the freetag by a string from his buttonhole. It booting. He dug up a round dollar, was a plain cardboard tag such as the cheerfully and said it was worth it. express companies use, and it did not But he forgot the tag when he saun-

Young Quentin Roosevelt made a Washington. Tag day was a device street record. He stood in front of his to squeeze dimes and quarters out of schoolhouse and took \$9.20 in an hour every pedestrian for the benefit of a peddling ten-cent tags. Then he moved castoff children's playground. It was down to the Mall before the White a pretty mean man who would not House, where he suspected money hand out a dime at least once for a would come in bigger pieces, but he tag. It was an excessively high-toned was lashed to the mast there in no or reckless one who would not wear it. time after two automobiles drove up No dime, no tag. No tag, no peace, filled with daintily clad girls, who piled out and worked the thoroughfare coats occurred every 25 feet. Some- and White House grounds to a finish. thing like \$7,000 was realized as a re- The girls then ventured into the sasult of the "holdups" for the play- cred precincts of the White House and sought Mr. Loeb, but could not find him. Learning that he, like the presparts of the city, and no man escaped, ident, was exempt, under the rules of There were store tags, house tags, the game, they left, by virtue of the automobile tags, cab tags and personal five-dollar tag, complimentary tags for

Next the bevy of young beauty asquarters. The store tag cost a dollar, salled the Riggs National bank and likewise the house tag. Every woman held up every one from the president

#### Mrs. Meyer Rouses Feminine Tempest



Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer, sands of fans who swore by the old wife of the postmaster general, has Giants and their ailies. Even the been doing some experimenting the

Resenting the free and easy custom cabinet homes. Mrs. Meyer has at and selected principally the wives of tempted to introduce foreign methods millionaires from the resident society, as regards calling and the general programme. Not since Mrs. Levi P. Morton drew

been so wrought up as over Mrs. Meyer's haughty attitude toward the with her two daughters, Miss Alico wives of cabinet officers and other and Miss Julia Meyer. These young men in public life. Mrs. Meyer's treatment of members of congress has caused no of Austria and the king of Italy. They end of criticism. She inaugurated the will soon make their courtesy to the

tary social standing has Washington

west or the south of the Beacon street circle if they thought it obligatory for them to call on one so far removed geographically. It was broadly intimated she would not be at all offended If the lesser social lights-wives of congressmen particularly—eliminated

her from their visiting lists. Then Mrs. Meyer aroused a tempest in the teapot by her treatment of her associates in the cabinet circle. Sho invariably ignored her colleagues when she was getting up such smart entertainments as the dinner and reception to the duke of the Abruzzi or the duchess of Sutherland. She invited Mrs. Meyer was, before marriage, Miss Alice Appleton, daughter of the

well-known head of the great publishsuch a line of distinction between ac- ing company. She inherited a large cidental official position and heredi- fortune, Mrs. Meyer recently departed for London. She will spend the zeason women have already bowed to the three monarchs, the czar, the emperor

#### Postage Stamp Gum as Article of Diet

habit of asking women from the far ruler of Great Britain.



of sweet potato. The gum with which that succulent vegetable because Uncle Sam's lieutenants consider it the

most harmless preparation of the sort. All of the gum used on American postage stamps is mixed by the government at the bureau of engraving whole process of gum making and apand printing, where the stamps are made. It is spread on the sheets after but there is yet another item to be the stamps have been printed.

The gum, in a liquid form, is forced up through pipes from the basement, where it is made. These pipes lead to a series of machines consisting of rollers, between which the sheets of out those from the middle of the stamps are fed, one at at time.

A continuous fine stream of the liquid gum falls upon one of these rollers. The sheet with its wet coat- forators and the separators and the ing of sweet potato muchage passes rest.

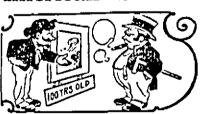
from the rollers into a long horizontal fine with hot air. When it emerges at the other end the gum is dry.

The government makes two kinds of postage stamp mucilage. If one could see the nackages of stamps as they come to the post office ready to be sold one would find them labeled, according to season, "Summer Gum" or E VERY time a person licks a United "Winter Gum." The former is much the harder of the two and was devised "Winter Gum." The former is much some years ago to keep the stamps the stamps are backed is made from from getting sticky in warm, moist weather.

While Uncle Sam tries to make the lot of the stamp licker as innecuous as possible, he does not advise making a meal off his sweet potato gum. The blying is made as clean as possible. considered.

A sheet of postage stamps is handled a good many times before it even leaves the bureau where it is made. If you must lick any of your stamps pick sheet. The corner ones have gone through the fingers of half a dozen or more counters, not to mention the ner-

#### American "Suckers" Warned by Consul



THE American consul at Dunferm-I line has furnished a guide to "suckers" in a report warning the American tourist what not to buy in the way of antique and art objects, Prefacing his remarks with the statement that even a man with much money cannot take a 30 day correspondence course in art and antiquity and then tell what he is buying, he points out these familiar deceptions

artistic environment: "Robert Burns Chairs-Bobbie did house, and what the constable did not "Mary Queen of Scots Tables-The

that are now being hung up abroad for

queen was rather migratory, owing to circumstances, and did not carry many live got to wear the old red thing!" tables around with her. "Sheffield Plate-It is mostly modern, aged with processes that are new,

copies are turned off the press every lice of a ship. In the United States day for the 'fish' from America.

than 50 years collectors have ransacked every available nook for antiques and works of art, and that wherever one is to be found it costs money and ought to be accompanied with a responsible dealer's guarantee.

Summing up, he says that for more

A Change for the Better, Miss Lillian B. Hill, the advertising expert, said at a clothiers' banquet in Grand Rapids:

"I am glad you clothlers now advertise, now print pictures of men's and boys' fashions. Thus you smarten up the country, and you help to abolish the cutting-down of the father's clothes for the son.

"You have educated our little boys to dress and few of them could bear to wear now their father's garments rich Americans who are thirsting for made over by their mothers' awkward hands. "It was not always so. I remember

how, in the distant past, my little brother rushed whimpering into my room one night.

"'Oh, dear,' he whined, 'pa's had his beard shaved off, and now I guess

Naval Master-at-Arms. A master-at-arms is a petty officer "Engravings and Prints-Ancient in the navy who forms one of the ponavy there are four grades of master-"Crystal and China-The servants at arms-chief master at arms and broke most of the old stuff centuries | master-at-arms of the first, second and give up for that player. There's no- ago, and the old shapes are entirely third-class. Large vessels have one chief and several of the lower ratings. "Rare Old Furniture-This is made In small ships a first or second-class with pumice stone and oil, which will master at arms is the chief of the age any old chair or table in a week," ship's police.

A BOTTLE BETWEEN THEM. There is no better evidence of t good feeling in the family than the division between husband and wife of the contents of the same bottle of medicine. As the old soldiers used to say of an old comrade, "We drank out of the same canteen."

Here is a case in point: " I bought a bottle of your coss for my wife who was suffering with rhou-matism. She used one-half bottle and is entirely cured. I took the balance of the bottle for a tonic and blood purifier and found it to do all that is

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For President-WM, H. TAFT, of Ohlo. For Vice-President-

JAS, S. SHERMAN, of New York. He careful on the 4th and you won't have to say "I didn't know it was loaded."

General Bragg says that Bryan talks too much. Thanks for informing us, General.

Now for a Taft-Sherman Club, Let every good republican in Rhinelander become a member.

Nomination papers for Congressnan E. A. Morso are being circulated. Up to this time no opposition has

In a signed statement appearing in the Milwaukee papers Tuesday, Isaac Stephenson announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate.

A Brooklyn man died leaving his fortune to a bartender. This is not so very strange—there are many men filling pauper's graves because they did the same thing.

Teddy Roosevelt Jr. has become a laboring man and entered the employ of the United States Steel corporation. For fear that papa might class him as an "understrable citizen" he will probably not Join the

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The Republican convention has been adjourned less than two weeks and still the excitement is over We are not prepared to say that the work could have been better when we examine it from all points of view. The United States constitution is the result of compromise. President Roosevelt is a "progressive" and Secretary Taft is his choice for president. The great secretary is a scholarly, broad minded man with a great experience in public affairs. The conservatives are pleased with the nomination of James S. Sherman for vice president, Mr. Sherman has been a representative in congress for eighteen years and is chairman of the rules committee. He is a personal friend of Mr. Cannon who enthusiastically seconded his nomination. The platform is conservative from the Wisconsin standpoint but progressive when we think of the work of the convention of four years ago. Surely a republican could gain nothing by supporting the democratic ticket. That was tried when Mr. Cleveland was elected in 1802 and nothing good tle. Oleoid, a celebrated limiment, gress refused to carry out the party platform and President Cleveland in trying to force the issue, was left without a party. For fifty years progress has been made by the republican party and not by the democrats. If Bryan were elected, it would be impossible to accomplish anything toward progress. Were he to do all he could, the incongruous elements making up his party would get together on nothing. It behooves the voter to stay within the republican party to elect the ticket and make all the strides possible to push forward the important Issues. We have the strongest proof it cannot be done outside the republican party.

#### DISOLVES PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Carling & Jewett, proprietors of the well known jewelry and music store on Brown street, has dissolved partnership. The deal was The firm of Carling & Jewett, procompleted yesterday whereby Mr. Carling disposed of his interests in the business to II. L. Jewett. Mr. Carling has not yet made any arrange ments for the future. He will continue to make his residence in Rhinelander. Mr. Jewett, who will hereafter manage the business is one of the best known business men of the city. Under his management the store will no doubt continue to receive the large trade which it has always had in the past.

Low Rates to Pacific Coast Via Chicago Union Pacific & Northwestern Line. Very low rates for the round trip,

to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and North Paclile Coast points, dally, June 1st to September 15th. Liberal return limits, variable routes, favorable stopover arrangements. Apply to any ticket agent, The Northwestern Line, for full particulars.

Miss Bess Sherburn and Miss Kate Markham of Centralia, Wash., are guests at the residence of E. G. Squier.

ME conduct our own sales. Our sales are powerful because they represent TRUTH, COLD FACTS, REMARKABLE VALUES. We guarantee every piece Other concerns try of goods sold, to give satisfaction. to imitate us, but you known imitation is often inferior.

### MEN'S \$3 OXFORDS 2.25

Men's gun metal Oxfords, extra good 3.00 value, latest toe, all sizes, goodyear welt, solid oak soles,

WOMEN'S CANVASS OXFORDS

95c White canvass oxfords regular 55 C

No Store Offers You Goods Cheap AS WE DO

### \$3.50 FINE SHOES \$2.75

Mens fine Goodyear welt shoes in patent colt, velour calf, box calf, gun metal. \$3.50 value, sale 2.75

#### \$2.50 FINE SHOES \$1.75

Men's vici and gun metal shoes, narrow toes, blucher cut, a good 2.50 value on sale at

# CONTINUES 'TIL

### Wash Suits 38c

Boys' blouse wash suits, the made of solid brown leather, on sale at .....

# Sandals 60c

# Work Shirts 38c 25c Und. 17c

### Soft Collar Shirts

Children's barefoot sandals, Men's best workshirts, mer underwear usually shirts in neat light A E knee pants wash suns, the made of solid brown leather, all colors in dark 38 sold at 25 and have sewed soles, regular 85c value....... 50c light, 50c grade... 38 sold at 25 and all colors in dark 38 sold at 25 and a 17c patterns on sale at 45c on sale at ......

# Knee Pants 15c

### \$6 Panama Hats \$4.35

Men's genuine Panama hats, well worth 6.00 to 7.00, good quality, 2 different shapes on sale...

#### \$1.25 Soft Collar Shirts 85c Men's fine soft collar shirts in plain and fancy colors all sizes regular

.85c 1.25 grade on sale at..... Shirts \$2.00 value at 1.45

### Men's very fine soft shirts in plain tan,

gray and white on sale at.

### 50c Underwear 38c

Men's light summer underwear in balbrigham and ribbed in different 380 colors 50c value at

### \$1 & 1.25 wash Suits 79c

Boys \$1 and \$1.25 wash suits in blouse and buster styles, all have knickerbocker pants at 1.15 and 1.65

### Felt & Straw Hats

UNDERPRICED

\$3.00 Hats \$2.35 On this sale we are offering choice of all our best \$3.00 soft and stiff hats at \$2.35

Straw and Crash Hats Wo are selling all crash and straw hats at reduced prices. 38c 75c \$1

many different styles and patterns on sale

# Celebrate the 4th inoneofoursuits and you will be Properly Dressed : :

### \$20 and \$22 Suits, 14.50

Men's fine \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits, new summer styles, in tans, browns, grays, blues and blacks. These are made with shape retaining fronts, hand felled collars, hand made button holes, perfect fitting, on sale at.....

#### \$15.00 Suits on sale at \$9.25

Men's \$15.00 suits in fiine worsteds in dark and light patterns in stripes, checks and plain colors, good fitters, guaranteed to wear satisfactorily. On sale

\$25.00 Suits at \$17.50

Men's Best hand tailored Suits, the \$25.00 grades, on sale at....

\$12.00 Suits \$7.50

Men's regular \$12.00 Suits in

\$8. & \$9 Suits \$4.75

Men's \$8 and \$9 suits, good values, dark material, all sizes on sale

### \$10 & \$12 Outing Suits \$6.50

Men's light gray 2-piece suits, the sizes are small 33 to 37, but if we can 6.50 fit you its the best bargain ever 6.50

### \$2 Canvass Shoes \$1.45

Men's very best canvass shoes good qual ity, drab and gray on sale

#### Men's Oxfords 1.25

Men's drab canvass oxfords, welt sole 2.00 value on sale

### Men's \$3.00 Pants 1.75

Men's 3.00 worsted and cashmere Pants

### \$3.50 Fine Pants \$2.50

Men's very fine worsted and cashmere Pants in dark and light pat terns, all good values on sale ..... 2.50

# Boys Suits Very Cheap

\$3.00 SUITS \$1.75 Boys' 2 piece Suits sizes 8 to

\$4. and 4.50 Suits 2.90 The se are our regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Knickerbocker suits in dark and light brown, all go on sale at

\$7.50 and \$8. Suits 5.50 Boy's knicker bocker suits in browns, and grays, blues, etc. 5.50 all go on this sale

# Straw Hats 15c 25c 50c 75c up 3.00 H.M. BUCK'S CLOTHING HOUSE

THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES.

COMPANY L ON THE RANGE.

the three ranges, two hundred, three Dawson, 118; Richards, 117; Corp. 108; Priv. Edwin, 102; Baxtrom 101; Reynolds, 117; Priv. McCormick, 113; Sergt. Malone. 100.

109; Willman, 109; Sergt. Leadbetter,

port street, was opened to the public, last evening. The Crystal is a fine appearing establishment and is equipis also used in the kitchen for cooking.

made on the range this year by members of Company L.

The possible score is one hundred lifty, ten shots being fired at each of light, ten shots being fired at each of light, ten shots being fired at each of light li

Thursday, July 2, 1908,

C. A. Vit, of Tripoli transacted business in the city Saturday.

The Onelda Steam Laundry makes

a specialty of short order work. Agent Leuthy of the Soo Line at Cavour was in the city Monday.

83.00 per cord for 4 ft. green hardwood slabs piled up in your yard. STRVENS LBR. Co.

Mark Raymond returned to the city Tuesday from Tomahawk and Merrill where he sold hospital tickets.

Work has been commenced on the building of a foundation for a new Swedish-Danish Lutheran parsonage.

Jerry Driscoll purchased a fine team of heavy horses from J. Sickinger, Tuesday. The price paid was

P. Scanlon, auditor for the Northwestern Railway Company, was in the city during the week checking up accounts at the local station.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Andrew Hixson on the farm on Wednesday; a joy the picnic.

Chas. Haynes, manager of the Bijou and Prof. Nelson with his train- either adults or children are requestwhere they gave two performances day at 3 Oclock. in the opera house.

Mrs. C. F. Gardinier and son Harold and Miss Wood of Helena Montana, of Lawrel, Miss., are expected to are visiting at the home of Mrs. D. arrive to-morrow and will be guests of her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Carr and Mrs. Morris McRae.

The moving picture shows at the Grand Opera House will again be resumed, tomorrow (Friday) evening. A matinee will be given at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

A launch party consisting of Henry Jewett, Oscar A. Kolden, Robert Ingersoll, Ed. Boyce, Frank Zetteler and Paul Gaston made a trip up the Wisconsin River as far as Rainbow Rapids, Sunday.

The new addition to the residence shipped the big fish to Chicago. of Geo. Bosquette on Anderson St. 1s nearing completion and will soon be Leader store at Minocqua, was in the ready for occupancy. When finished city Friday. While here he left an Mr. Bosquette will have one of the order with The New North for one finest residence properties on that thousand display bills advertising a

Greeley, McCord.

arrived in the city Sunday and is the consisting of three maps, one of the While now slightly improving, yet he callers at A. K. Tressners, Wednesguest of his father, John Bibby. The world, one of Wisconsin, one of the is still within the danger zone. Ar- day. young man is traveling salesman for United States and the Panama Canal thur's many friends in the city hope the Majestic Range Company of St. Region. A fund of information in for his speedy recovery. ing for territory.

Antone Kolstad, who went to his build a residence thereon.

lege, Wausau, Wisconsin. 1f.

the Ashland division passed through Rhinelander, yesterday. At one time the city Tuesday morning en route Mr. Holmes was numbered among from Ashland to Antigo, Supt. Quig. the leading lumbermen of this state ley and other officials of the road and owned a large saw mill at Ogema, were on a tour of inspection.

mast in honor of Ed. Buffalo, a Chippewa Indian who died that day. Ed. [ Buffalo was an immediate relative of men at Peoria, Ill., Mulberry Camp the great Chief Buffalo of the Chip. drill team of Merrill received \$300 for pewa tribe.

The young bald-headed eagle, captured near Tomahawk Lake by J. J. Remo, a few weeks ago, can be seen' in the display window of the Nichols Hardware Company's store. The bird forms part of a 4th of July exhibit, and is proving a big attraction.

Rev. Wm. Knudson has returned from Minneapolis, where he attended strom is a cousin of J. Segerstrom, the annual meeting of the United the well known jewelry man. He Norwegian Lutheran church. He will hold communion services at the a big Minneapolis music house and Norweglan Lutheran church next it is his intention to open a branch Sunday morning,

and delivers laundry any place in the city.

diocese returned to Superior yester-should remember Mr. J. C. Lewis, day from an extended stay in Europe. the character comedian, in the Rural While away the Bishop made a tour Comedy Drama, "Si Plunkard" which of the Holy Land and visited the will be at the Grand, Monday, July 6. tendered him on his return,

Dan Moriarity of Ladysmith spent realistic manner. The efforts of the last Friday in the city. Dan is en- author have been to give the play the gaged in the lumber and real estate surroundings of realism that has business at Ladysmith and says that made it one of the most delightful of times with him are fairly good. He stage productions. The story is that left here for Bear Creek, his old of a good, old-fashioned couple on the home to remain a few days with farm, whose beautiful home life and relatives.

The Quaker Doctors, who with derness to every author. Anything their big medicine show have been that tells of the hills, fields, meadows located in this city for the last five and lanes of the country and quaint business during their stay here and action of the play a number of new ing card.

in the trains. The North-Western ties, giving you an evening of enjoythis state will do like wise. There is given by Si and his Country Band, on a double reason-the littering of the the main streets only. Prices 10, 20 on our floor can be purchased on our easy system of payments. platforms and the danger not only to 30 and 50 cents. interested as well.

Miss Lola Billings left Monday to visit friends in Chicago.

Oscar Edwards left this morning or Waupaca and Oshkosh.

Clarence Kirk has returned from

solourn of two weeks in the west.

George Feazel, who is in business at Monico, spent Sunday in the city. Miss Simonds and Miss Margie Dolan are the guests of friends in Osh-

Mrs. E. C. Sturdevant and son returned Friday morning from Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Owens and littleson Elbert are visiting her parents at Marsh-

Louis Fencion, Wallace Young and Ray Slossen are camping at North Pelican Lake.

New North ads, are business bring-

Miss Helen Forbes returned yesterday from Escanaca, Mich., where she spent the last three weeks. George Richards, who is employed

by the Rhinelander Lighting Co. will spend Saturday at his home at Ashland. Mrs. R. F. Tompking returned yes-

terday from Flint, Mich., where she wagon load of ladies drove out to en- was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. All who expect to join the chorus

ed dogs, went to Crandon, Friday, to be at the Opera House next Mon-Mrs. Charley Bennett and daughter,

> Kirk and family. Oscar Edwards, a former Rhine-

lander man, now residing at Tacoma, Wash., arrived in the city, yesterday morning to visit old friends,

H. D. Quandt, proprietor of the Hotel Fuller, spent part of the week on business at Waupaca and other points in the southern part of the

11. E. Griggs, a Chicago real estate broker, captured a muscallonge weighing thirty-three pounds at Indian Lake, Sunday. Mr. Griggs, who was a guest at Sugar Camp Resort,

B. A. Pieser, proprietor of the special sale at his store.

This week the following young Denis Corbett, who for the last people have secured permission to three years has been proprietor of the wed: Joseph Scheloski and Julia Windsor Hotel at Antigo, has dis-Smitke, Rhinelander; Martin Gold- posed of the Windsor and now has berg and Melvia Broner, Town of charge of the Vivian Hotel of that Pelican; Wm. Deltrich and Ellen city. Mr. Corbett is a former resident of Rhinelander.

Price 25 cents.

Martin Wogsland, a resident of the home in Norway last December, re- town of Cassian, was in Rhinelander turned with his family to the city yesterday. Martin formerly made his this week. Mr. Koistad has purchase home in this city and was proprietor Thursday July 9th at 3 p.m. All ed a lot on the North Side and will of the Soo restaurant on Thayer St. He now devotes his time entirely to Attend the Wansau Business Col. farming and has one of the finest farms in the county.

The private car of Supt. Quigley of B. M. Holmes of Minneapoils was in Price county. His son-in-law Marshall Coolidge of Minneapolis is one of

> At the head camp of Modern Woodfirst honors in the junior class competitive drill; \$30 for third honor in inspection of quarters, and \$34 in the division of prize money won by battallon 87 which won fourth honors. This crack drill team will give oxhibitions here July 4th.

V. E. Segerstrom of Minneapolis was in the city Friday. Mr. Segerrepresents the Segerstrom Plano Co., department in this city. The concern will have headquarters and store The Oneida Steam Laundry collects rooms in the Fuller House sample rooms on Stevens St.

"SI Plunkard" will soon be here Bishop Schinner of the Superior and all lovers of mirth and music Vatican. An elaborate reception was This very laughable play is in four acts and depicts rural life in a very surroundings appeal with peculiar ten

Miss Marie Eby is in the city. Mrs. Steve Dunn went to Minnea-

polis, Friday. Percy Morgan of Eagle River spent Sunday in the city.

morning for Oshkosh.

Miss Verna Crego is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Misses Myrtle Gibson and Rose Johnson are camping at the Elcho

Misses Marie Boyce and Lenore oth to the 13th of the month. Lizzle Orzechowski at Woodboro. WANTED: Nurse girl to care for

small child. Inquire of Mrs. R. Eppley. Residence of L. Horr. Mrs. James Coffey returned this week from Marinette where she was

was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Des-Mrs. Walter Hinners and baby went to Lac du Flambeau, Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II.

J. Paulk and two daughters of Chi-

J. Olmstead.

Mrs. Louis Rangate, who had been

Minneapolls, Saturday, Dr. C. H. Moore of Oakfleld, Grand Patriarch of the state, was in

the city, last evening, to establish an Eastern Star Lodge. W. J. Morgan announces that the Star Market on Davenport street will

believes in celebrating. Master Roy Thurston is recovering from a short illiness. It was thought for a time that he was about to be

afflicted with typhoid fever. Gerry E. Browne of Milwaukee is the guest of his parents, Mr. and day and Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Browne. He has just returned from a trip to the Pacific

Howard Reed Sr. is again able to be out after having been confined to the house for several days, as the result of an operation for an ailment of the nose.

Mrs. Joseph Gosling and little son. the famous Joe Jr., left Thursday for Rhinelander, where they will visit with Mrs. Gosling's brother, Frank from Cassian to witness the game. Jackson. Marintte Eagle-Star.

Miss Mabel Harborn of the Town of Newbold has organized a class in music in this city. She visits here once a week and has her studio at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carr.

The condition of Arthur Langdon. who is lil with typhold fever at his home on King St., has been regarded brate the Fourth. W. M. Bibby of Wichita, Kansas, At this office, fine map hangers, as critical during the past few days.

#### MASS MEETING.

A Mass Meeting of the Democrats of Oneida County will be held at the Court House, at Rhinelander on Democrats are requested to attend, Mrs. F. Luce for a few weeks. J. R. Wellett, Chairman.

A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

HICKS FOR JULY.

July's first week will be a period of great magnetic and electric unrest. with a reactionary storm period," central between the 4th and 6th of gregational church. The building the month, according to the predic- will be raised on the wall and the out-Mrs. D.P. Bullock left Monday tion of Iri R. Hicks, weather prophet side covering of shingles will be reand almanac-maker. The storm period will be near the 5th or 6th, and For sale:-At this office, fine map the "crisis of electric excitation" hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of will fall on the 6th, according to Mr. the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the

Larson will spend July 4th, guests of ... A reactionary storm period is pronhesled to become central on the 16th Harry Krause returned Sunday evenand 17th of the month, with much war- ing from their boat trip through the mer and scattering, light rains. The chain of lakes and down the Wisconsin regular storm period is to be be- River. They were a week making tween the 10th and 24th, with threat- the trip and covered over seventy-five ening storm clouds and windstorms miles on the water. between the 21st and 24th. The grain belts, while they may have ugly storm clouds, thunder and high winds will most likely suffer a shortage in

rainfall," says the prediction. From the 24th to the 27th the weather is to become cooler and more pleasant, but a reactionary storm cago arrived in the city Saturday to period is to set in by the 27th, becomspend the summer at the home of ing central within three days thereafter.

One of the most intense hot waves the guest of her daughter Mrs. R. J. of the summer is scheduled to occur, tember 30th. Return limit October Bartlett, returned to her home in culminating about the 28th, if the 31st. Two fast through trains to change to cooler does not appear gen- Colorado daily. The famous Colora erally between the 24th and 27th.

#### CASSIAN.

The mill has shut down for two weeks, for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of be closed all day the 4th. Mr. Morgan | Hammond, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White.

There was preaching in the school house Sunday, by Rev. Knudson of Rhinelander.

The Town Board of Review met at the school house in Dist. No. 1, Mon-

Mr. Hotchkiss of Wicklow was a business visitor in Cassian, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marsh and children were Tomahawk visitors Monday and Tuesday.

The base ball team of Cassian played ball in Tomahawk, Sunday, with the second team of Tomahawk. The score tallied 8 and 9 in favor of Tomahawk. A large crowd went

The dance given by T. T. Malo, Saturday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all who were present. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lang were guests of Ira Smith and family Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with irs. Wogsland, July 8th. They wil have children's day exercises July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson were Tomahawk visitors the first of the

Miss Eva Garber is staying with

The strawberry crop is poor this year in this vicinity.

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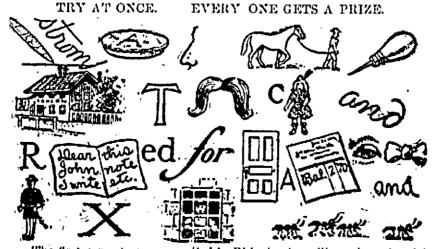
# On the Odanah Indian Reserva-tion, Friday, the flags were at half

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EVERY ONE GETS A PRIZE.



The first correct answer mailed in Rhinelander will receive a bond for \$190,00 good on the purchase of any new plane in our store, also one statue weeks, depart today for Sheboygan characters found there, is always one of Beethoven. The first correct answer malled outside of Rhinelander will where they intend to remain nine of the most delightful dramatic treats receive a bond for \$100,00 good on the purchase of any new plane in our weeks. The doctors report a fair that a city can behold. During the house and one statue of Lincoln. All answers to the above will receive a prize. All correct answers to the above will receive first prize which contheir show has been a strong draw- and novel specialties will be intro- sists of a \$100,00 bond good on any new plane in our store. The next nearduced, including clever little Arletta est correct answer will receive each a second prize which consists of an \$85 .-The Railroads are putting a ban on Lewis, presenting a program unex- 100 bond good on the purchase of any new plane in our store, and the next rice throwing at the depots as well as celled for fun, originality and novel nearest correct answer will receive each a third prize which consists of a \$75.00 bond good on the purchase of any new plane in our store Aside from has already enforced the order and it ment that you will not soon forget is expected that other roads through Watch for the funny street parade of charge. Our prizes on new planes are from \$250.00 upwards. Any instrument

Be sure and write your name and address plainly and mail at once to

the bride and groom, but to the dis- Board by the week at Henning's THE SEGERSTROM PIANO CO., Rhinelander, Wis-

J. B. Dunnigan a well known lumberman, is in the city, today.

The contract has been let to Frank Bibby for the remodeling of the Conmoved and replaced with stucco work.

Hicks. Then, it is predicted, will United States and the Panama Canal come a period of coolness, followed Region. A fund of information in by a regular storm period, from the small space, should be in every home. Price 25 cents.

Claude Crusoe, Wallace Adkins and

Mr. McGlachin, representing the Evening Wisconsin, is in the city, today, in the interests of that paper. The Wisconsin is one of the best daily newspapers published in Wisconsin and has the largest circulation of any daily received in this city.

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Minne'lis. St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y Henry Hanson went to Necedah,
Monday evening where he will celebrate the Fourth.

Ira Smith and John Selmer were
callers at A. K. Tressners, Wednesday.

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R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent

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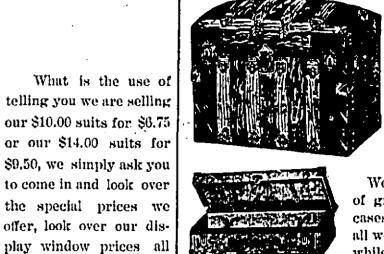
from 5c, 10c 15c and

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Rhinelander, Wis., June 1908

Good Goods at Right Prices



have positively no room for our trunks and we will sell them at a great sacrifice. Any kind of Pricewe are selling them out.



while this sale lasts. Boys' Fourth of July 22 pistols; a few left, come at once each 10c

50-22 blanks 10c The hardware depart-

pronounced.

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C. E. Cummings of Bundy was in the city Friday.

The Citizens' League will, meet at the court house this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Matteson of Knudson. Gagen were in the city Tuesday.

Paul Gaston is spending the week on a fishing trip at North Pelican fever; he is out again,

spend Saturday and Sunday with several months in California.

friends in Tomahawk.

and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan. son Lbr. Co. is in the city. Mr. Ma-

son's home is at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buck returned Tuesday to their home in Berlin af The latest assortment of direworks in ter a week's visit with their son II, the city at Briggs' Bicycle Shop.

of pianos is shown.

made especially for the home.

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Dr. T. B. McIndoe was in Milwaukee last Friday.

John Collins has returned from his rip to North Dakota.

Join the Night School of Business Miss Rickmire No. 7 S. Brown St. Miss Esther Hansen of Tomahawk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm.

has been confined to his bed with O'Donnel.

Mrs. Bishop and daughter Miss Lu-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dolan will ellie have returned from a sojourn of

Chas, Christianson went to New the Fuller Buffet. Miss Dolly Bishoff of Ashland is London, Monday, where he has tak-

the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. jen a position in the Elwood Hotel. Geo. Mason of the Mason-Donald- her home in Tomahawk. She had afternoon for Hazelhurst where they operator by the Northwestern railbeen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

The 4th of July will soon be here.

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Our prices will be as low as is consistent with

For the convenience of our trade extending to

Harry Knapp of Sugar Camp was n the city Monday.

Mrs. II. Hendricks left Monday for Manitowoc where she will visit rela-

C. K. Nelson, a well known Rice Lake citizen, was here on business E. N. Morrill manager for the Bun-

the city Saturday. Miss Louise Juneau has taken the position at Kirk's bakery just vacat. returned Sunday to the city.

ed by Miss Malinda Perrautt. Don't go out of town to celebrate the 4th of July. Stay at home and have a good time with the Wood- cock.

Mrs. L. E. Schroeder and little son | go. He is employed as fireman on the are in Clintonville the guests of Mr. F. H. Johnson Lumber Company Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. logging railway.

Why not increase your wage earnings by taking a course in the Rhinelander Business College.

O. E. Woop, Prop. The Rhinelander Manufacturing Company's plant has suspended operations for a short period in order that in strong Galvanic suds. repairs may be made about the prop-

Miss Louise Larsen, saleslady at the Peoples Saving Store, leaves Saturday to visit her parents at Oconto and will also spend a few days in MII-

Boarders wanted at Henning's cafe. Among the rooters from Antigo who cheered their team to victory here, Sunday were Ed. Goldberg, Crandon, was in the city Friday. He in this state. Pastor Gales of the Baptist church Archie McKay, Dan Kane and W. was accompanied by his daughter,

Murley Black arrived in the city | New cement walks are being rapid-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryant returned Monday morning from their wedding Monday to Wausau. They had been Miss Beeman returned Monday to trip to Minneapolis. They left that visiting Mr. Mase who is employed as will make their home.

> Mrs. Peter Meager of Ironwood, Mich., arrived in the city Monday to lington Hotel, treated his friends to urday for a short visit before departvisit at the home of her parents on a dance in the hotel dining room last ing for their home in the west. Brown Street, Mrs. Meager was form- Friday evening. Lunch was served erly Miss Laura McRae of this city. I and every one had a merry time.

Percy Weller of Ironwood spent Sunday in the city.

Frank Clark of Tomahawk transacted business in the city Saturday. Miss Mable Guns of Tomahawk is the guest of relatives and friends in

Joseph Speerl, sheriff of Langlade county was in the city Monday on of- ance man was in Hackley on business ly Lumber Co. transacted business in ficial business.

Miss Celia Thomas, who has spent several weeks at her home at Antigo,

O. E. Wood of the Rhinelander Business College leaves tomorrow to spend the 4th at his home at Han-

Wm. Brandt left Monday for Antl-

Miss Bridget Rellly, who has spent the last two years at her old home at Queenstown, Ireland, arrived in Rhinclander, Friday.

Gold, Jewelery, cut glass and silverware may be thoroughly cleaned and chair in an Antigo barber shop. brightened by soaking a few minutes

cents in front of Bronson's store on ficer James O'Malley was on the day July 4th.

Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior services at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Sam Shaw, a former well known

Rhinelander newspaper man, now of

Friday from Minneapolis where he ly constructed in the business and has made his home for several reesidence sections. Within a short months. He now holds a position at time a wooden side walk will be a ling an ugly and painful injury. The curiosity in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Mase and baby returned way company in this city.

Wm. Usher, proprietor of the Ar-

Dr. S. R. Stone administered to the ick at Pelican Lake, Friday.

FOR SALE:-Green wood 16 Inch and 4 feet. STEVENS LDR. Co. Miss Wilma Crane of Tomahawk is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grant Clark, Wm. Orr, the well known insur-

Friday.

Hammer's tent last fall please return to owner. Walter Hazen of Rockford, Ill., is

a guest at the Boyce home. He form-

The party who borrowed P. N

erly resided here. When you are buying soap you can get no substitute for Galvanic the

"Famous Easy Washer." Miss Alice Walsh wishes to do tutoring during the summer vacation. Call at 29 N. Brown Street.

Harry Prior of Antigo was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Weston in this city Sunday. He is holding a

Chief of Police Maurice Straub and wife spent part of the week with The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild relatives at New London and Green will serve lunches for twenty-five Bay. During the Chief's absence Ofj18-jy2 | beat in the down town district.

We learn that Rev. F. Arthur Hayward, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city has been obliged to give up his pastorate at Bay View on account of ill health and will take up general missionary work

Money to loan on improved farms.

While chopping wood near Gagen Friday, a Russian settler sank the ax into the ton of his right foot inflictman was brought to this city and the wound dressed by Dr. S. R. Stone.

Mr. and Mr. Alex McRae of Seat tle, Wash., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city. They left Monday for a visit at Mrs. McRae's home at Tomahawk and will return here Sat-

Mrs. R. J. Bartlett and children Hazel and Oliver left last Thursday for Minneapolis where they will be the guests of relatives. From there they will go to Thief River Falls, Minn., for an extended visit with Mrs. C. II. Bartlett.

O. E. Wood spent the forepart of the week at Crandon in the interests if his institution, the Rhinelander Business College which opens Monday, August 18. He was also at Eagle River on the same mission. He has several prospective students at both towns.

Sam Ritchle has disposed of his company with his wife will leave Mrs. Illichie's health has not been of bration. ne best and it is hoped that the climate of the west will prove beni-

The Eagles of Rhinelander Aeric 50 who attended the state convention at Superior last week were Adolph Schauder, James Baker, Hans Anderson, Martin Berg, Otto Krantz, Robt. Ollhoff, Sam Johnson, Andrew Hansley, John Dufraine, Chas. Black, Geo. Fenning, Eugene Esters and Nels Olson.

Harry E. G. Kemp, state agent for the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company was in the city Monday. Mr. Kemp spends a greater portion of his time on the road and makes his headquarters at Oshkosh. He was formerly located in the law and insurance business in this city.

Olaf Goldstrand, formerly a resident of this city, now of Rhinelander, is in town today. He came down yesterday to attend the graduating exercises of the training school as Miss Edna Johnson, one of the gradu ates, is a cousin of his, being his only relation in this country. Olaf is in the cement sidewalk business at Rhinelander.-Antigo Journal.

Now is the time to order dry and rreen 16 in, and 4 ft, wood. BROWN BROS. LBR. Co.

The Rhinelander Eagles, who attended the state convention of their order at Superior, returned to the city Friday night. They all report having had a good time. Superior was crowded with Eagles from every section of Wisconsin and it was necessary for large numbers of visitors to go to Duluth to get sultable accommodations. The next state convention will be held at Waupaca.

Friday afternoon while Earl Schil-<del></del> ling was driving one of Bolger Bros'. livery teams the whiffle tree came off letting the tongue down and when the wagon ran onto the horses they started to run, throwing Earl out + and the wagon ran over him. He was taken home and although severely bruised no bones were broken and he is now able to be up and around the house.-Minocqua Times,

\$3.00 per cord for 4 ft. green hardwood slabs piled up in your yard. STRVENS LBR. CO.

Father M. J. O'Brien is confined at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, as the result of injuries he received in falling off a step ladder. The injury though slight at the time was of such a nature that there was danger of blood poisoning and it was thought advisable for him to remain at the hospital. He is getting along nicely. Father O'Brien has many friends in Rhinelander.

To THE PUBLIC:-I hereby warn all persons against giving any one credit APPLETON, on my account as I positively refuse to pay all bills so contracted.

GEO. ROSENZWEIO.

Don't forget that our SHOE CONTEST ends Friday evening when we will give two draws instead of one. Besides the shoe contest we are having a great sale on Ladies'

rooming house at Crandon and in Waists, Gloves, Wash Goods, etc. Come let us show you what we soon for the Pacific coast. Of late are offering in the line of good bargains for the 4th of July Cele-

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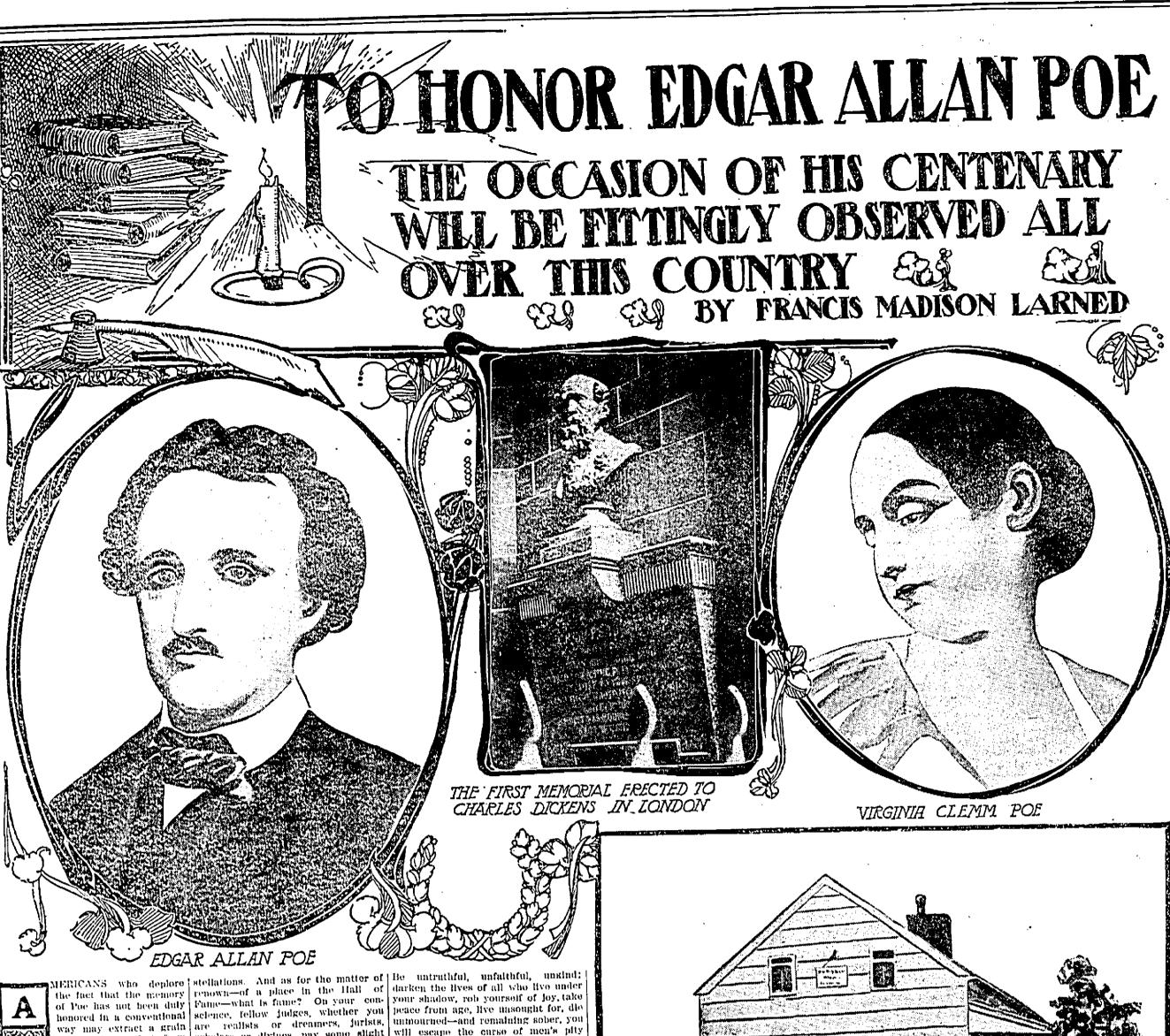
for losses and expenses already

C. J. Westley was in Eagle River | A haby boy put in his appearance the last part of last week in the in- Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. terest of the Chinelander Boat Co. | Phillip Rogers.

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was nearly 40 years after his death- genius, in France, Spain, Germany, he died, it will be remembered, in Italy, Russia, Scandinavia-that the 1870-before a memorial of any kind spell of his art is felt wherever our swer I have been inquiring for over was crected to his memory in the Brit. own English speech goes with the flags since I landed. He is buried someish capital. This memorial is a sim- of its two great overlands. Fame! Is where, isn't he? and he is your greatple portrait bust, with a bronze tablet, there one of us still unconscious of and was placed upon the site of Furnival's inn, Holburn. It was at Furnival's inn that Dickens wrote "Pickwick," and it was there, in a little room on the third floor, that he awoke one morning, in 1836, to find himself

Poe's failure of election to the Hall of Pame is another very real grievance to many of his countrymen, but a parallel, in a way, to this situation, too, may be found oversea. Last November the authorities of the British museum undertook to select 19 names as the greatest and most representative in English literature to be painted on 19 panels in the reading room of the British museum. It was no easy task, but the names finally settled upon by the trustees of the museum were: Chaucer, Caxton, Tindale, Spenser, Shakespeare, Bacon, Milton, Locke, Addison, Swift, Pope, Gibbon, Wordsworth, Scott, Byron, Carlyle, Macaulay, Tennyson and Browning.

This selection, of course, by no means met with universal commendacomplaint and inquiry were heard from all over the country as soon as ley, Blake, Richardson, Butler and wrathful tone, was Bunyan?

households besides our own have trouble in arranging their literary

Haunted Palace." These artistic, Lamb was rich in all that makes life gloom of the 'Raven,' and the faceted lecture at the Society library of New statement. The merits of Poe, in who have, so far, withheld from him beauty-haunted compeers were twin valuable or memory sweet. But he sparkle of 'The Haunted Palace.' As York, an abstract of his speculations common, more or less, with the other their votes. are in their nineteenth century con- used to get drunk. This explains all, the modern world of letters has main- on the material and spiritual uni- pre-Spencerian evolutionists lie in Gentlemen, the defense rests.

some alight the thought that it was regard to that voice of the outer not until last summer world, which one of our own writers (1907) that the first med termed the verdict of 'a sort of concially of Londoners, for Dickens, it is read and held as a distinctive said: Poe's fame?

"'Not hear? When noise was everywhere! It tolled

Increasing like a bell.' "Those who have given their votes

for Franklin and Hamilton surely have not demurred on ethical grounds to one against whom no charge of immorality can lie, seeing that his life, like his handiwork, was chaste as moonlight. That he was poor and headstrong is true; and that he was the congenital victim of an abnormal eraving for atimulants, now accounted a disease, is true; but what of all this beside the gift that made its shining way against such odds-beside one's gratitude for his crystallization of our inchoate taste and for the recognition which his poetry and romance dld so much to gain for the literary product of his native land."

Charles Frederic Stansbury in an article on Poe's life in Tidewater Virginla (in the Jamestown Magazine), written apropos of the Jamestown exposition, says:

"Virginia is, likewise, proud of Poe. tion. On the contrary, loud cries of His memory has been vindicated by the fine old university where he was a student, and the would-be assassins it was announced. Where was Dick- of his character have been silenced ens? Where was Thackeray? Where | forever. There were all too many of | was Robert Burns? Where were these vultures, the chief of whom was Dryden, Johnson and Burke?-and, to | the unspeakable Griswold, the ghoulcontinue: Where were Fielding, Sheldish slanderer, destined, like the temple burner of ancient Ephesus, to live Ruskin? And where, asked George forever in lasting infamy, his distyears, at Richmond." Bernard Shaw, in a stern and honored name dragging after that of the brilliant genius, to emulate the Moore, invites attention to Poe's an excellent sonnet addressed to her Thus we see that other national work of whom is the despair of great minds and the confusion of little ones. cle in the Dial. Most epics and great | than mother.' In the 'Black Cat' he

treasures to suit all the members of which adorns the University of Vir- trace of tone—the region of tone be- mestic pets. His cottage at Fordham ginia, was modeled by the famous ing the drama, the lyric and the prose was beautified by vines and flowering No one, perhaps, could speak with sculptor, George Julian Zolnay. It is story. Hamlet begins with a tone plants, and he kept in cages several more authority on the subject of Poe probably the most sympathetic and picture, the scene on the platform at singing birds and tropical birds of than the late Mr. Edmund Clarence beautiful portrait of the poet extant. Elsinore, hardly equaled in Shake plumage. He was as all who knew Stedman, himself a poet, the writer it was brought into existence through speare. Continuing Mr. Moore says: anything about the matter attested on of a delightful life of Poe, and one the efforts of Prof. Charles W. Kent of the hundred electors to the Hall of the University of Virginia. Many feriorities, Poe cannot come into comof Fame. In the August number of lives of Poe have been written, and parison with Shakespeare in variety the North American Review he said; few can remember the names of the of tone. Shakespeare's different "If the vote for Cooper gave cause writers; Poe's name was not thought pieces are keyed to all the notes of story writer that they fall to realize Only in the course of time does the for wonder, what of the insufficient worthy to grace the alleged Hall of color, from ebon black to the purest that he was also a profound specula. germ of truth attain its full growth tally score for Poe, whose manes prob. Fame, while nobody can remember gold of sunlight. Poe keeps in the tive thinker. In an article entitled and reveal its true character. To ably will never cease to be vexed by a whose names were thought to be thus main in the dark side of the spectrum. "Poe as an Evolutionist" (Popular criticise 'Eureka' from a contempowithing class of followers, but concern- worthy. Many a hardened toper on But within his range there are great Science Monthly, September) Mr. rary standpoint would be as beside ing whose place in imaginative litera- reading the many pharisalcal blogra- differences in shade and always abso- Frederic Drew Bond points out that the mark as to treat the 'Naturphilosoture the world at large has not the phies of Poe, is highly shocked at the lute certainty of effect. Consider the in estimating his character too little phie of Schelling or of Hegel in the trine of evolution," and that "he is slightest doubt? As a writer he stories of his occasional intemperance varieties of tone in the grave, somber attention is bestowed on this phase same way. It was a remark of John was among the first to recognize the on which those writers love to dwell. colors of 'The Fall of the House of of his work. He finds that Poe enter. P. Kennedy, Poe's old friend, that the long line of thinkers from Thales to powers of Hawthorne; both were Griswold started it, and the rest of Usher, the restless brilliancy of 'The tained in its broad outlines that idea latter 'wrote like an old Greek phil- Darwin." idealists, and if one produced no sus- the sorry pack followed in full cry. An Masque of the Red Death, and the of the changes and development of the osopher and any one who reads the tained romances like "The Scarlot Let. excerpt from Augustine Birrell's essay sober, ordered daylight of 'Landor's world which goes, nowadays, by the fragments of the Greek thinkers be rect examination, of the year 1907 in ter," the other gave voice to no lyric on Charles Lamb might well apply to Cottage; or the range between the in-

and be spoken of as a worthy person. When Maarten Maartens visited New York city last summer to attend morial to Dickens was temporaneous posterity; note that the peace conference one of the first erected in London. De there is scarcely an enlightened things he touched on in an interview spite the great love of tongue into which Poe's lyrics and (in the New York Times) on literary Englishmen, and espectates have not been rendered—that he matters was the subject of Poe. He

> buried? I scarcely expected the anest writer, isn't he? The greatest interest attaches, if one might judge from the controversy which rages to this day, to the cause and manner of his death, but apparently no one knows or cures where his body lies or can direct the foreign pilgrim whither to repair to render his meed of reverence."

"Can you tell me where Poe is

Mr. Stedman's judgment is thus confirmed—Indeed, more than confirmed, it is strongly emphasized by Mr. Maartons, who places Poe at the head of now listen to a voice from England; that of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who sald of Poe in a recent article in an English (Cassell's) magazine:

"I have said that I look upon Poe as the world's supreme short story writer. His nearest rival, I should say, was Maupassant. The great Norman never rose to the extreme force and originality of the American, but disparaging comment Dr. H. G. Wells, he had a natural power, an inborn instinct towards the right way of making his effects, which mark him as a great master. He produced stories because it was in him to do so as naturally and as perfectly as an apple Emerson called him 'that Jingle man.' tree produces apples. What a fine, To-day a thousand read Poe where one sensitive, artistic touch it is! How reads Emerson, and not to know Poe's easily and delicately the points are work is rather a disgrace."

made!" Poe was proud of being a Virginian. In 1841 he wrote to a friend in Baltimore: "I am a Virginian-at least I call myself one, for I have resided all my life, until within the last few

Another writer, Mr. Charles L.

merits as a "tone-painter," in an arti- after the death of his wife, as 'more "The exquisite bronze hust of Poc, works of fiction, he thinks, have no gives evidence of a fondness for de-"With, of course, other immense inmelodies such as "israfel" and "The Poe. With fine scorn this writer says: tangible shadows of 'Ulalume,' the rich February 3, 1848, Poe delivered, as a himself the truth and aptness of the those electors to the Hall of Fame

fection of word phrasing—so it has gone | present condition and destiny. Shortto Poe to learn tone, the truths of hy afterward this was published by keeping an atmosphere in composition. Putnam under the title "Eureka." "Poe did not set himself to write After quoting the paragraphs from copy-book maxims of morality, but the | Eureka in which Poe cums up his American men of letters. Let us total effect of his work is that of loftlness and nobility. His men are brave

and his women are pure. He is the least vulgar of mortals. Perhaps, if books have any effect at all, his tend | through condensation, is proportional to make men too truthful, too sensitive, too high-minded." Standards, evidently, have changed since Emerson referred to Poe as

the English novelist and writer on soclology, said at a dinner in Boston: "I think hardly of your New England writers for their contempt of Poe. I shall never be able to forget that

Rupert Taylor, LL. B., in a recently printed "Study of Edgar Allan Poe," has this to say of Poe's private life: "Poe took pleasure in the softer in-

fluences of home life, although there is little or no reflection of it in his writings. He dearly loved his wife and her mother, of whom he speaks in every occasion a devoted and model

husband."

POES COTTAGE AT FORDHAMNEWYORI ly gone to Keats to learn style—the per- | verse—its essence, origin, creation, | how far and how truly his gentus entheory of cosmic development, Mr.

"The statement of Poe that 'heterogeneausness, brought about directly with it forever, appears to contain the germ of Herbert Spencer's developed in which it has lain, seems to preclude formula: Evolution is a change from such a likelihood. Its interest lies an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity "that jingle man." Alluding to this to a definite, coherent hoterogeneity through continuous differentiations and integrations.' Noteworthy, also, is Poe's statement of the correlation between mental development and physical organization."

Bond says:

After a thorough investigation and consideration of Poe's theory Mr. Bond concludes that:

"In its important features, 'Eureka' is a perversion of the modern doctrine of evolution. In the statements that the universe is in a perpetual flux. that it is now evolving and will in the future dissolve, that it has developed from a condition of homogeneity, and that our own system sprang from a nebula. Poe is in accord with the Spencerian philosophy and very probably with the actual facts; while in the assertions that the earth has, during successive geological ages, produced a higher and higher organic life characterized by an ascending development of mind, hand in hand with an increasing complexity of the physical organization, he is stating what are now known to be simple scientific facts. Erroneous, of course, the detalls of his conceptions very frequently are; but this is common to him to regard Poe as a poet and short with the pioneers of every great idea.

abled him to divide the mode of

development of the universe. "It is improbable that 'Eureka' had any influence in preparing the way for the reception of evolutionary ideas, a little later; at the most such influence must have been of the slightest, for though his work was early translated into foreign languages, the fallure to find fitting recognition of its true character, and the general obscurity in the light it throws on its author and in the honorable place it assigns him in that long line of thinkers from Thales to Darwin."

The status, then, of Edgar Allan Poe, 60 years after, is as follows: Mr. Edmund Clarence Stedman finds that Poo "Is read and held as a distinctive genius in France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Russia, Scandinaviathat the spell of his art is felt form. In 1794, after the admission wherever our own English speech goes with the flags of its two great over-

Mr. Maarten Maartens declares that Poe is "at the head of American literature," and "that Europe is quite agreed, as it has been from the first, in recognizing the overshadowing genius of Edgar Allan Poe."

number of new states were admitted Sir Arthur Conan Doyle looks upon meanwhile into the union. On April Poe "as the world's supreme short 4 of that year a bill embodying the story writer," whose "nearest rival was Maupassant." Charles Frederic Stansbury pro-

nounces Poe "a brilliant genius to emulate the work of whom is the despair | adoption of stars equal to the number of great minds and the confusion of little ones." Mr. Charles L. Moore tells us that "Poe was the least vulgar of mortals,"

and that "the total effect of his work is that of loftiness and nobility." Miss Myrtle Reed says that Pos "fought bravely against cruel odds." Mr. Rupert Taylor finds that Pos was "on every occasion a devoted and model husband."

Mr. Frederic Drew Bond points out that Poe "had a prevision of the doc-

This, then, is the testimony, on di-

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lilstory's crimson

pages, high up on the

burns, in deathless words of flame.

above our land of lib-

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is gen-

hears its why and where-

fore called in question,

city and hamlet, on tur-

ret and hall, comes a little discussion as to its

history and development.

It transpires that the

American flag is, like the human species, a thing

of evolution. This is so, indeed, with the insignia of most countries, notably of England, whose flag began with old King Egbert's dragon upon which was incorporated the three Norman lions of William the Conqueror. When Edward III, aspired to the crown of

France he added the

fleur-de-lis. James I. dis-

pensed with both and

adopted St. George's

cross and finally in 1801 the "Lion and the Uni corn" began their long

fight for the crown,

which has since contin-

ned on canvas, in every latitude of the world.

lived under the British fing. In 1680

the flag of New England was white,

charged with St. George's cross in red

surmounted with the crown. In the

While Manhattan was in possession of

colonies adopted the Union Jack of i

Great Britain. This was formed by a

combination of St. Andrew's and St.

George's crosses, and of course was

typical of the fact that the two countries had become one when Queen

Elizabeth died and the Scottish king

sh authority the Union Jack was in

general use, usually bearing some

atriotic motto of which "Liberty and

Union" was the favorite. Directly aft-

or the battle of Lexington a new fing

was improvised with the motto of the

state of Connecticut, viz., "Qui transtulit sustinct." This soon gave way to regimental colors, each being dis-

tinctive in shade. At Bunker Hill a

wards disappeared when Gen. Put-

pect hill with the motto "An Appeal

to Heaven." The colony of Massa-

chusetts sent out cruisers in the

spring, supplying each with a white

flag on which was painted a green

pine tree. When armed vessels were

commissioned in Washington they

were furnished with flags of similar

To Col. William Moultrie of South

Carolma is due the honor of raising

the first republican flag. It had a

white crescent on a blue ground. This

was unfurled on the east bastion of

the fortress in Charleston harbor, June

28, 1776, while on the opposite side

waved the flag called the "Great

June 14, 1777, the Continental con-

gress, realizing the inappropriateness

of longer using British colors, resolved

be 13 stripes, alternate red and white:

that the union be 13 stars, white in a

blue field, representing a new con-

The first national flag after this pat-

tern was made by a Mrs. Ross, a lady

of Philadelphia. She had some dis-

tinguished men to assist her, among

whom were Benjamin Franklin and

Gen. Joseph Reed. We are not in-

formed whether these men, appointed

by congress for the purpose, used the

thimble, needlo and thread that the

lady herself employed. From her gen-

eral character it is probable that Mrs.

Ross declined to let them "boss the

The 13 stars of the flag of 1777

were arranged in a circle, although

there was no officially prescribed

of Vermont and Kentucky into the

union, it was resolved by congress

that from and after May 1, 1795, "the

flag of the United States be 15 stripes

alternate red and white, that the union

be 15 stars, white, in a blue field."

No provision was made by this act

for future alterations, nor were any

changes made till 1818, although a

suggestions of Capt. Samuel G. Reid,

who recommended the reduction of

the stripes to the original 13 and the

of the states, formed into one large

star, and a new star to be added on

the Fourth of July next succeeding the

admission of each new state, was ap-

proved by President Monroe, and the

HARDLY POSSIBLE.

GREAT-GREAT

GRANDFATHER

SIGNED

THIS

job," and proceeded in her own way.

"that the flag of the 13 United States

kind.

Union,"

stellation."

succeeded to the English throne. At the time of our revolt from Brit-

The colonies, of course,

roll of fame, The story of Old Glory

It is the old red, white

and blue, proud emblem of the free.
It is the flag that floats

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

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> Not Recorded. Bill-Did they record that politi-

cian's speech? Jill-I believe not. They hadn't a wind gauge, I believe,-Yonkers States-

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Get out the declaration and read it again. Perhaps there may be a few points you have forgotten. Oh, by the way, have you ever read it?



WIDOWS' under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIE,

POLITICAL orator is a man [ of verbal luxuriance, and nearly always the shallowest of sophists. There is usually little to be gained in what he says, but, to "the groundlings," there is a deep significance in the way he says but, to "the groundlings," there is a deep significance in the way he says it. We had orators in the ward and in the city, the common, native garden variety of "wind-jammers," and the exotic, or imported variety of "jaw-smiths." Oratory at its best is rather a lost art, and the political orator is a good example of a lost artist. We never expected to influence voting in the ward on account of speech-making. The Republicans went to Republican meetings and the Democrats went to Democratic gatherings, and the applause that the speakers received was simply the "jolly" that their own crowd was handing them,

and there you had it. Occasionally a man might drift in where some really witty and able talker was rousting out the "chin-music," and be impressed a little, but after he had gone home and slept over It, and appeared at the polls, he would get the same old ticket and vote it in the same old way. I heard the orators in an early day who were orators, but did not hear them in the political campaigns, "Bob" Ingersoll and Emory Storrs were orators the like of whom I shall hardly hear again, but it was not for me to be dazzled by the glittering generalities or clumsy platithey were of my own party or not. 1 liked a good, sensible talk, but the the ground and lofty tumblers of the city campaigns was something to make a man laugh.

And yet the custom had grown so strong that nothing could apparently stop it. There was always the committee on halls, and the committee on speakers, and there was a racing and chasing of cabs and a mounting of platforms by anxious candidates, and a great desire to present to the eltizens the "Issues of the day" and solicit their suffrages on election day.

And who attended these meetings? Why, mainly, the "boys." The precinct captains, the members of the ward clubs, the hangers-on that only knew Andrew Jackson as the name of a cigar, the men on the pipe-extension gangs, the ward superintendent, the men down in the city hall, the sewer diggers, laborers, etc., who are working for the city, and the "pay-roll brigade" in general.

And where was the private citizen? Why, he was at home, reading the evening paper, playing with the cat, having a quiet little game of "cinch" at ten cents a "corner," five cents a "set-up" and Tommy around to the Dutchman's with the big white nitcher. Much he cared for oratory. If he got a letter from the managers of the campaign, or maybe a letter from a mayoralty candidate, he opened it and read it, and possibly speculated a little as to the truth of it, but, as a rule, he did not bother himself much as to the meetings.

There was an exception to this, however, when the candidate for alderman or the candidate for mayor appeared in a ward. Then the citizens generally went to the meetings. But nut to hear what were glibly termed "issues" discussed. But to look at the less he could tell them a good story. "star.

appearance of the may-The oralty candidate was, of course, the great event of a ward campaign, and filled the halls to overflowing. Boys and women in the galleries, and even the aisles jummed. Perhaps some "silvers tongue" would be making the welkin uncorked, and we always attended ring with a passionate declamatory these banquets, usually at from three burst about "the thirteen struggling to five dollars "a throw," or a plate, colonies," "these are the times that as the more polite termed it. But the try men's souls," "when in the course of human events," or some other prandlal oratory, as it is called, is "guff" borrowed from a school history, largely dependent upon extraneous a war pamphlet or the declaration of conditions; and particularly as to the independence, when all at once there state of receptivity on the part of the would be a shuffle at the other end of audience. After a man has drunk, the hall.

"Here he comes," and "there he is" would be the whispers and signals, or five or eleven glasses of chamand the great man or great men would pagne, he is usually in a very uncriticars. Do you see that young millionapproach through the center alsle at- cal condition. And almost any aire with the strap and buckle artended by a cordon of followers like flowery "bank" goes with him as some- rangement on his low shoes? Well, ho the attendant pilot-fishes to his majes. thing grand. ty the shark, or more properly speaking, like the attendant porpolses on old aqua pura" all during the banquet; the whale.

The "silver-tongued" "hunk-shooter" great men, to show how close he was chanalian fluids, and "what a change to the throne, and would gently but is there, my country-men," in his advised him to ship the limousine on to the throng, and "the Real Thing" ludgment of the post-prandial slash in a flat car of the local freight that rules passions, desires and fuars, is would proceed to address the meeting, that is ladled out to him. The Joe was just about to pull out. He wise more than a king.—Milton.



the audience was always trying to inred into wild and unreasoning apof the hustings, no matter whether of the issues like a swallow's flight thought of that," above a river, and their analysis of the

> their minds as to his sincerity, his ten sheets before the banquet. Im- incapable of adequately voicing the courage, his honesty and his general promptu oratory is oratory which the feelings that the time and the occaability to fill the office he was seek speaker has learned by heart and resiston would call up in the breast of a ing. The main issue was always some fuses to give copies of, although it real orator," or "I am glad to be with thing that no one, not even the origi- has been written out carefully. This you here, my friends, to-day; and this nators of it, really understood. It was compels the attendance of short-hand audience, and the event which we are usually based on a strictly scientific reporters to take it down. When the called upon to celebrate, only makes degree of accuracy. It started from stenographers take it down, the im me feel my shortcomings as a speak self-evident and bitterly contested con- promptu orators will sometimes give er," or "As I entered the hall to-day I clusion, and arrived in a labyrinth of a favored paper an exact copy of the no outlet. The celebrated traction is | rectly. sue, for instance, was one on which several campaigns were fought, and no honest man ever really pretended to understand it. The question had as many angles to it as three-cushion from it! I have "been there," Horacarom billiards, and as fast as one tio, and have on occasion aroused the perfect solution to the puzzle was offered, something would bob up that would change the status of affairs and

The main uses of campaign oratory in the wards, was to onthuse the workers, to get the "hustlers" in the various precincts busy in getting out the votes. To do this required that the speaker descend from the ligh traneze of flowery declamation and talk about the practical benefits to be derived by a party victory. "The thirteen struggling colonies" were all right in their place, but that was the morning paper in on the perch several years back, and what the at an East End man's home the paper workers wanted to hear about was the patronage to be distributed, the possibility of jobs and positions when the victory was gained, and "what there

make it as much of a mystery as be-

was in it for them." The business and professional men candidate, size him up, and see wheth- of the ward followed their callings er they liked him, and if he looked on precisely the same plan. They, like a man who could fill the job, also, were looking in their line for pe-They didn't care for his "oratory," un- cuniary rewards and emolument. Yet they sneered at the politicians. What plarly anxious to glance over the pano- bolsterously at his dishabille. The or "roast" the opposition candidates difference did it make to a fellow who wittily, and then he was indeed a was out of a place in the city collector's office, whether a measure of public policy smacked of Hamiltonianism or Jeffersonianism? What he wanted was the job. So a great deal of the local political oratory was prac-

tical to a degree. At the political banquets, however, the real oratory was supposed to be science of after-dinner speaking-postsay two or three glasses of sauterne, a couple of glasses of claret, and four

But just let a man stick to "little let him up-end his glass and say: "Nay, nay, Pauline" to the teetering limousine the millionaire got stuck on would then grasp the hands of the waiters who hover near with the Bac- it. He had to turn back,

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contradiction from which there was speech, so as to have it printed cor-

It may be hinted that all this savors of the cynicism of the man who envies the accomplishment of oratory audience a sure-enough "impromptu" to the "silver-tongued" tribe, Far plaudits of the banqueteers myself, The most pronounced success I ever "Gwan; I'll bet it took him six months had in that way was a little imprompt to frame that up," tu gem that I delivered before a "stone | sober" crowd one time, I had been (Copyright, 1908, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

and had written and re-written my talk all out, at least a dozen times. I had polished it, and adorned it with slavish care, and had blended with it various thoughts and quotations from the poets and the philosophers. You don't have to use quotation marks in oratory, and anyway, I did not know where these gentlemen had stolen their stuff from.

given my subject six months before

I type-wrote this talk, and let it lie a couple of months, and then went over it again, shortening some of the long sentences, and rearranging and shifting until I got it down as fine as it was possible for me to de. Then I learned it absolutely by heart. I could say it backwards or forwards, begin in the middle and recite it either way. I knew it better than the multiplication table or the alphabet. I "orated it" until I had, as I thought all the proper inflections, even to a little stumble, a little "eloquent pause" where I was supposed to be overcome by the strength of my emotions. It was really a very hard job, the getting up of this little "impromptu," and one which I should hardly care to tackle again just for the sake of doing someone a favor. Finally I had the thing down letter

perfect, and the day and occasion ar-

rived for my "setting it off." Now some "Impromptu" speakers make the Close attention was always shown to Miller jests and learned by heart or mistake of "spieling" their piece the mayoralty and aldermanic candi- namentations of the speakers fall on right off "the hooks" without giving dates and to no one else. And what an inattentive ear; and he cannot be themselves any time for "inspiration." This is a fatal mistake, and even the figure out was "what kind of a man plause over some well-known quota- most obtuse will not be deceived if is he?" and not "what are the issues?" tion which has been delivered by an you begin at top speed with your "liretudes of these "silver-tongued" orators And so the orators soared in and out orator with the air of "I've just works." But I had heard too many impromptu speakers to be lured into Political oratory is composed of the such a false position. The proper questions of the day left as much an usual two classes of all oratory, to way is to select something about the average line of "bunk" handed out by impression on their hearers' minds as wit: prepared and impromptu. Pro- particular occasion which may strike fire crackers and skyrockets, till you the bird's flight does in the air above pared oratory is oratory which has your fancy and then start in with a been admittedly gotten up beforehand few halling sentences about that. that they were watching him, and and which the speaker is ready to Something of this sort, for instance: shrewdly or otherwise making up hand out to the reporters on type-writ- "As I stand on this spot to-day, I feel caught sight of," etc., etc. .

And then, when you have edged in with one or two airy common-places you can come in with your "siss, boom, All" verbal pyrotechnics, and give the exhibition.

The uninitiated will say: "Ain't he a corker?"

The man that "Is next" will reply:

ERNEST M'GAFFEY.

#### AND HE DIDN'T GET PAPER

Unlucky Episode.

When the boy would essay to throw would occasionally land on the roof of the porch.

bed in the morning. It is always a hardship to him to have to wait until citedly for his wife, and at the same tion of "Dascom boulevard." he gets dressed and then crawl out time tucked his fluttering nightie Skinner said he'd have the best; after the paper.

A few mornings ago he was particwarm, he was tempted to scamper out breakfast. She would have been horsaw that no one was in sight, and, after all.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cleveland Man the Victim of Most anyway, he could be back inside in just a second. He went out. Just after he had gone

the window went down! It had one of

seemed to him that their quiet little killed even the trees in the city | street had never had such an air of Now, this man always likes to read activity as it had suddenly assumed. tall, used to grow, was an oat be starting down town. He called exabout him, His wife, however, couldn't hear him, and in the meanwhile several strangers passing by laughed rama of the preceding day's events, porch climber was finding his predicand as the air was comparatively ament more and more uncongenial. By and by Smith, his next door on the roof after the paper just as he neighbor, came out of the house. He was. His wife was downstairs getting got Smith to go around to the back door and send the good wife up to rifled at the idea of him going out on unlock the window. And after he the roof just in his nightle, but he got inside the East End man rememlooked up and down the street and bered that he had forgotten his paper,

### ONE POINT IN OUR FAVOR

Has the Rallroads.

sald to a reporter:

"Here is a good one on the foreign French limousine.

"Between two towns there was a steep, rough, soft hill. With his heavy

"Well back there in the town they

Might Not Build Cars, But America ly did so. During the slow, steep run the conductor and brakeman of the freight gathered about him and At Briarcliff Manor, the day before his Ilmousine on the flat car. He gave the great motor race, Barney Oldfield them large, gold-tipped Egyptian eigarettes, and to please him the conductor said:

"'Fine car you've got there." "'Yes,' said the millionaire. 'It's French car. We can't build them like that in this country."

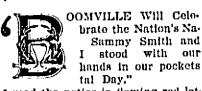
"'No, maybe not,' said the conductor, a bit nettled; 'we can build railroads, though, to take them up the

Higher Than Monarch. He who reigns within himself, and

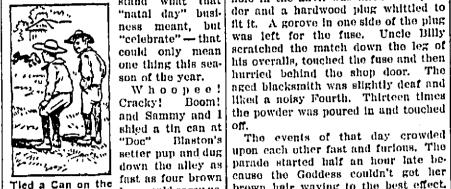
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Fourth in Boomville

Celebration as Described by the Small Boy.

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and read the notice in flaming red letters as "Cy" Smith unrolled the poster | Uncle Billy was out in front shooting preparatory to tacking it on "Doc" off the anvil. He had a whole quart Blaston's shoe shop. We didn't under- can of powder. Carefully the square stand what that hole in the anvil was filled with pow-



legs could carry us. "Hey! Stub, it's a-goin' to be; they're puttin' the bill the until the speaking began. We up now." Stub dropped the balt can half full of worms and joined the proclaimers of the glad tidings. Two minutes later we ended up in front of

Whoopee!

Blaston's

the bill to read further. "I call that a mighty neat job o printin'," said the editor of the Weekly Hanner, who had happened along.

"We broke the claws holdin' the arrows off our eagle wood cut two years ago and blamed if we could find the piece this year. The old bird looked mighty squatty until we hit upon havin' him sit on that log from the

Mink Lumber Company's ad." "Looks like that old turkey buzzard that roosts on the rotten log in Deacon Shuffecorn's pasture," sniffed old Prof. Krain, Krain had started a paper in opposition to the Banner three years before, but it had fizzled out after intermittent issues for six months.

But there wasn't anything squatty bout the birds of freedom, as far as we kids could see. Besides, we were busy reading down further what was going to happen.

"Fine shade, grand music, magnificent parade, most eloquent speakers in the state. Races! Races! Races! Ball games, climbing the greased pole, catching the greased pig, a grand spectacular exhibition of tight-rope walking by Capt. McMain.

"The grand finale, \$95.50 worth of flreworks, let off from a stand in I went to sleep happy. front of the city calaboose." These were a few of the features that would mar the usual lethargy of Boomville on July 4.

"Shore goin' to have \$95 worth of fireworks: there'll be pinwheels, giant can't rest," said Sid Girkens, "I know, cause dad was at the meetin' the night they voted to have 'em.' It had been five years since Boom-



came around. That was when the boom was on the town. In those days Jeff Dascom gave \$150 to buy fireworks. Jeff borrows his chewing tobacco now. The bubble had bursted, the lean days

Turned the Freezer. had come and patriotism had waned in Boomville.

The celebration this year was due to young Leon Talbert who had bought out old Shoebuckler's general merchandise store. He had offered to give \$25 as the first contribution. His rival in business, old "Dan" Turner, ncross the street, growled and said he did it just for advertisement.

A man's business was the last thing attended to in Boomville during the next three weeks. Floats had to be built for the Goddess of Liberty and those patent burglar locks, too, and he her attendants to ride on. Boomville. couldn't get it up. How cold and raw had no trees that would do as a shadt. the balmy spring air was! And it for the drought three years before,:

Where the young cottonwoods, 20' his paper the minute he gets out of Every one of the neighbors seemed to Beside the out field was a strettrested ground that once bore the app comof potatoes on that ground this Indian

ever raised in Boomville, if the kinow, didn't hit 'em or the hot winds b at Joe Dascom, who helped him d II. several occasions before. from them.

A thin line of cottonwoods and with five miles away, were the near, and a man rushing into a dental office nation or of the city of Philadelphia, trees to Boomville now. Jim McGelver- one day recently and seeming might but of four sisters who are helrs of solved the shade problem. He wove a build an arbor, himself, if they won give him the sole privilege of sellilemonade and ice cream near by. Jint in Teen offer was accepted.

On July 3 Sammy Smith and I we pretty busy. We kept the road war. between the place where Jim McGoo was putting leafy branches of cottorous wood, brought from the Cowski few ~his

#### Independence Bell the back part of the livery stable where the floats were being decked in tinsel and red, white and blue bunting. We never had any real fun until late

grove, over a frame work of plank, and

in the afternoon, when we tied a can

on "Doc" Blaston's setter pup and set

even less regard for his setter pup, because he wouldn't chase a

lack rabbit. We were sorry after-

can spoiled a whole lot of fun next

day, Every dog in Boomville decamped that night; even the cats

A boom that rattled the window

frames awakened me before day next

morning. With no hat and only one

suspender over my shoulder I scurried

down to Uncle Billy's blacksmith shop.

hurried behind the shop door. The

aged blacksmith was slightly deaf and

The Hon. Time

gaye the oration

and Deacon Heffle-

Declaration of in-

dependence. That

is he started to

The Deacon Was taken a copy of

from his hip pocket and started to read

when Sammy Smith touched a cannon

cracker off behind the speakers' stand.

The deacon was naturally very excit-

able. He tried to proceed but his

hands jerked spasmodically. Sudden-

ly the declaration parted in the mid-

dle where it had been folded in the

deacon's pocket. They sent after a

now declaration, but the crowd had

The greased plg had been caught

and the entries were just in for the

my recollection came to a vivid close.

That night about nine o'clock I waked

law and one arm in a sling. They told

Fig. Of Trill

left before it arrived.

Quotin Tom-

4th of July-

Id consider &

not to honor the

lasting disgrace:

Young Tommy is,

He honored - and that

lis the sad reason why

sailing thro! space!

Very Excitable. the declaration

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roosted in the trees for two days.

wards we did it, for that premature

off a bunch of firecrackers in it. We hated "Doc" Blaston and had A Poem That Has Been Read for Years-That Is Worth Reading Adain-Who Wrote It?

When it became certain that the Declaration of Independence would be adopted and confirmed by the signatures of the delegates in the Continental Congress it was determined to announce the event by ringing the old State House bell, which bore the inscription. "Proclaim liberty to the land; to all inhabitants thereof!" and the old beliman posted his grandson at the door of the hall to await the instruction of the doorkeeper when to ring. At the word that the document had been signed the little patriot scion rushed out and illinging up his hands shouted, "Ring! Ring! RING!"

There was a tumult in the city, In the quaint old Quaker town, And the streets were rife with people Pacing restless up and down; People gathering at corners, Where they whispered each to each, And the awest stood on their temples, With the carnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents Lash the wild Newfoundland shore. So they beat against the State House, scratched the match down the leg of So they surged against the door: And the mingling of their voices Made a harmony profound, Till the quiet street of chestnuts Was all turbulent with sound.

"Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?"-"Who is speaking?—"What's the news?"
"What of Adams?"-"What of Sherman?"-The events of that day crowded setter pup and dug | upon each other fast and furious. The "Oh! God grant they won't refuse!"
"Make some way there!"-"Let me nearer!" down the alley as parade started half an hour late because the Goddess couldn't get her "I am stilling!"-"Stifle, then, brown hair waving to the best effect. When a Nation's life's at hazard After the parade things dragged a lit-We've no time to think of men!"

So they beat against the portal, wouldn't have Men and women, mald and child; stayed around near And the July sun in heaven the speaking ex-On the scene looked down and smiled; cept we sometimes The same sun that saw the Spartan Shed his patriot blood in vain got a dish of ice Now beheld the soul in freedom cream for turning. All unconquered, rise again. a freezer for Jim.

So they surged against the State House, While, all solemnly inside, Sat the "Continental Congress," Truth and reason for their guide, tower read the O'er a simple scroll debating-. Which, though simple it might be-Yet should shake the cliffs of England With the thunders of the free.

read it. He had At the portal of the State House. Like some beacon in a storm, Round which waves are wildly beating, Stood a boylah, slender form; With his eyes fixed on the steeple And his cars agape with greed To catch the first announcement Of the "signing" of the deed.

> Aloft, in that high steeple. Sat the bellman, old and gray-He was weary of the tyrant And his iron-scentered sway. So he sat, with one hand ready On the clapper of the bell, When his eye should catch the signal, The happy news to tell.

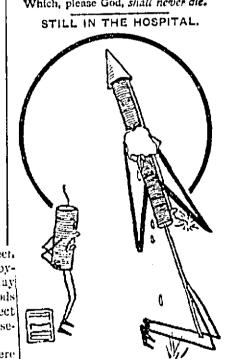
See | see | The dense crowd quivers slippery pole climbing exhibition when Through all its lengthy line. As the boy beside the portal Looks forth to give the sign! With his small hands upward lifted, up with a bandaged eye, a swollen Breezes dallying with his hair, Hark! with deep, clear intonation, me Sammy Smith had climbed 'er and Breaks his young voice on the air. Hushed the people's swelling murmur,

List the boy's strong, joyous cry!
"Ring." he shouted, "Ring! Grandpa! Ring! Oh! Ring! for Liberty! And straightway, at the signal, The old bellman litts his hand, And sends the good news making Iron music through the land. How they shouted! what rejoicing! How the old bell shook the sir

Till the clang of freedom ruffled The calm gliding Delaware! How the bonfires and the torches Illumined the night's repose, And from the flames, like Phoenix, Fair Liberty arose. The old bell now is silent, And hushed its iron tongue,

But the spirit it awakened Still Ilves-forever young. And while we greet the sunlight On the Fourth of each July, We'll ne'er forget the bellman, Who, 'twist the earth and sky. Rung out OUR INDEPENDENCE:

Which, please God, shall never die. STILL IN THE HOSPITAL.



you lingering

ing them with L. J. Newald of Green Bay with setting fire to and destroying the Gillette opera house on May 31st, and with it a stock of goods stored in the building, the object stated in the complaint being to secure the insurance. Goldberg and E. M. Newald were

taken before County Judge Jones at Firecracker-What Oconto and their examination was ound here for, Mr. Rocket? Thought continued until July 8. Ball was fix- on were going off on the Fourth. some ed at \$1000 each. Goldberg Is not un- Rocket-Why, the fact is, the little than ordinary, bein' raised on the known to many residents of Rhine- oy with me went off before I did and than ordinary, bein' raised on relation has been in trouble on asn't got back from the hospital y high-flutin' ground," he used to fek a- lander and has been in trouble on all am waiting for him.—Judge. Contrary to general belief the old

#### HE WENT TO TILL. A story is going the rounds about Therty Bell is not the property of the

one day recently and seeming might with the man who made the anxious about the efficiency of taking how bell shortly after the old one was gas, and if it really put a fellow to cracked, and who took the old bell as sleep good and sound so that by part payment. According to the Home wouldn't know or feel anything. Be Magazine, three of the sisters, Mrs. ing assured on this point the dentis James B. McClosky, Mrs. G. D. Emsaid, "Just get right into this chafferson and Mrs. S. B. Coward, live in and show me the tooth." "Tooth Philadelphia. The fourth, Mrs. S. W. nothing," said the anxious patient B. Diehi, lives in Washington, D. C. "I went to Dr. Till and I want you By an order of the assembly of the to pull this plaster off my back." THE FOURTH OF JULY EXPLAINED.

province of Peansylvania the Liberty Bell was cast by an English founder in 1751. Soon after arriving in this country the hell broke, but was recast from the same metal in the same form and with the original inscription; Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land.''

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#### NORTH SIDE.

Miss Maggie Writt returned from Sturgeon Bay, Monday, where she was called by the death of a relative. Miss Laura Zumach of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of her mother on Alban Street.

Mrs. Nora McIntosh of Albany. Texas, is a guest at the home of her Street. Mrs. McIntosh is Deputy for cations in the city. Inquire of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees and is on her way home from the convention of the L. O. T. M. M. in back" and Methodist church on cir-

Mrs. John Haas of Milwaukee and son Harry are guests at the home of her cousin Mrs. J. Rothwell.

John Swartz Jr. was laid up for a orty. D. B. STEVENS. few days with a sprained arm. His escape from a serious accident was miraculous.

Mrs. Joe. Hack was confined to her home the fore part of the week by

Mrs. Joe. Skuball is still confined to to her home on Thayer St. Little Margie Mahoney is ill at her

home on Thayer Street with scarlet Mrs. Frank Snyder Issuffering with

an attack of lagrippe. Remember the bowery dance h

Hungry Hollow, 4th of July. Wm. Olaf of the North Side, millwright in Robbins' factory, has been laid up with sickness the past two

the sick.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Building Committee of Oneida be quickly and permanently cured by the dandellons were sprayed the County, for the removal and repair the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here heaviest. of the present Court House in accord- is a Rhinelander citizen's recomenance with the specifications on the dation. in the office of the County Clerk, at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

o'clock P. M. at which time the com- the endorsement of any one who uses mittee will open the bids and award them. I did not have a very severe trying. - Ogden Journal. the contract. A certified check of case of kidney trouble, but was at per cent of the amount bid must times quite miserable from a weakaccompany proposal. The committee ness of the kidneys. I also had sereserve the right to reject any or all vere headaches and a dull, languid

S. S. MILLER, Secretary.

#### STREET IMPROVEMENT

Office of the City Clerk. Rhinelander, Wis, June 4, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin at the City Clerk's office of said city until the 7th day of July, 1908 at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day when said bids and proposals will be opened, for furnishing all materials and doing all work the first issue of a publication known necessary and required to be done to as the Wisconsin Homeseeker, issued improve the following named streets by the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., and portions thereof in the city of for the purpose of stimulating immi-Rhinelander, Wisconsin, by construct- gration to Wisconsin and furnishing ing thereon a first class macadam roadway with combined cement curb and gutter on both sides thereof and doing necessary grading, excavating and furnishing the materials therefor, all in accordance with place and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk for inspection of bidders, to-wit:

Conro Street from King Street to Onelda Avenue; Anderson Street from Pelham Street to Oneida Avenue; Lincoln Street fron Oneida Avenue to Eastern Avenue; Pelham Street from Newbold Street to the south side of Park Street; Arbutus Street from Park Street to south side of Ocala Street; Dahl Street from Onelda Avenue to east side of Lot 4 Blk 18, 2nd add.; Rives Street from Onelda Avenue to Baird Avenue, and all intervening street intersections.

The work shall be commenced not later than the 20th day of July, 1908, and shall be completed before the 1st day of November, 1908, and upon fallure of the contractor to perform said work, he shall pay to the city a sum to be specified in the contract as liquodated damages. Estimate of macadam, 18800 square yards.

DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS: Each bidder must accompany his bid and proposal with a contract with not less than two sureties to be approved by the Board of l'ublic Works, Geo. Ames, Jr. & Bischoff or a Surety Co. so approved, the sureties to justify in not less than \$5,000.00 | in property not by law exempt from y

execution. Said contract must be completely as easily a made!" executed on the part of the contractor with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city.

Rids failing to comply with the nforegoing requirements will not be re considered. Bidders must submit proposals to do

the work according to the plans and specifications upon blanks furnished them by the Board of Public Works, stating the amount, kind and quality of the materials to be used, but no proposals will be received upon any other materials than that mentioned in the specifications, and said proosals, if accepted, will constitute a

part of the contract. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the City Clerk or this Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, this 4th day of June, 1908.

GRO C. JEWELL H. F. STEELE H. P. Mourill Board of Public Works.

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> cus day. Leave at this office. 1y2 For Salid-Good infich cow. In quire at 1143 Minola St. For Sale:-My tine residence prop-For Salk:-16 in, and 4 ft, slab

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yood, also same in hard wood slabs. Pelican River Lbr. Co., Phone 102-1 For Salk:-A farm of one hundred twenty acres, sixty acres under the plow, forty acres of timber and the M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, III. balance pasture land, four miles south HENRY RADKE,

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danger when all diseases and aches and all stood as fresh as over. Sealed bids will be received by the and pains due to weak kidneys can The grass was not affected where

All bids to be on file with the comend Doan's Kidney Pills for I County Clerk, on July 20, 1908 at 2 know them to be a remedy worth of er than any other on the lawn. feeling. A few weeks ago I sent to Oneida County Building Committee Reardon's drug store, obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and was releived in a short time by their use of all pain and distress. Other members of my family have also used them

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#### linformation in regard to its natural

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published in the Homeseeker, in which these ploneers tell in an interesting way something of their experiences in extablishing new homes and developing their land into profitable farms.

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the dandellon pest from lawns claims to have found the following effective: Two pounds of sulphate of iron was

dissolved in two gallons of water. It was then poured into a spraying pump. Many Rhinelander people take in one place a patch of dandellons their lives in their hands by neglect- was sprayed heavily, another patch ing the kidneys when they know was sprayed medium, and a third these organs need help. Sick kidneys patch was sprayed lightly. Inside of Robert Shelky is numbered among are responsible for a vast amount of an hour the dandellons were burned suffering and III health, but there is as black as coal. The lawn grass and no need to suffer nor to remain in the clover were not touched at all

The dandelions were killed to the roots. The body of the roots absorb Mrs. Perkins, 33 Mercer St., Rhine- ed the sulphate, and it is said the lander, Wis., says: "I am glad to rec- sprouts will not come up from the roots again. The grass looked bright-As the cost is light this is worth

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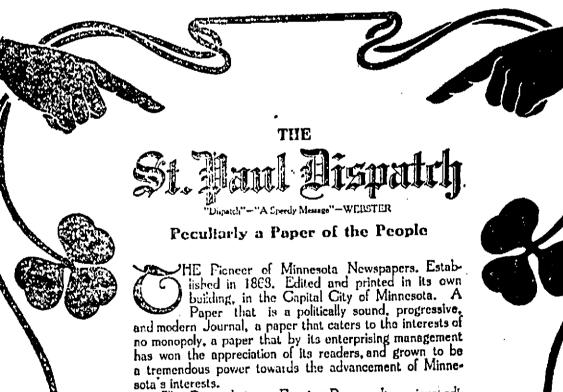
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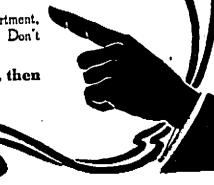
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Voters of Oneida County: I will appreciate your vote at the lemocratic primaries Sept. 1, 1908, for renomination for Register of Deeds. JOHN J. VERAGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the Republican primaries in September. If nominated and elected, I will do the work to the best of my N. T. BALDWIN. ability. To the Voters of Onelda County:

I hereby announce myself a candi date for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court at the September Republican primaries and respectfully ask your E. C. STURDEVANT.

To the voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I will do the work to the best of my ability.
PRESCOTT CALKINS.

To the voters of Onelda County: am a candidate for the nomination at the Republican primaries for the office of Sheriff of Oneida county and ask your support. If elected I will give the office my best attention. 11, E. KNAPP.

To the Voters of Oneida County: I wish to announce to the voters that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, to be voted for at the republican primarles in September and respectfully solicit your sup-THOS. ROBERTSON. To the voters of Oneida County:

I hereby announce to the voters of Oneida County that I am a candidate for Sherlif of Onelda County to be nominated at the Republican primaries in September, and kindly ask your supports

FRANK PEDERER.

to the voters of Onelda County: I announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the democratic ticket for the office of sheriff of Onelda county and ask your support at the primaries. If elected I will give the duties of the office my best at-WM. DANIELS. tention. To the voters of Onelda County:

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Clerk at the republican primaries. If successful and elected I will perform the duties of that office in the best possible

W. W. CARR. To the voters of Onelda County:

I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Onelda county at the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected, will endeavor to attend to the duties of the office to the best of my ability. A. F. SCHLISSMANN.

To the voters of Onelda County: 1 wish to advise the voters of this county that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk to be voted for at the Republican primarles in September and respectfully solicits C. A. CARLING. To the voters: I announce myself

nomination of s a candidate for the Register of Deeds on the republican ticket to be voted for at the primaries in September. If successful and elected I pledge myself to perform the duties of that office to the best of my ability. THOS. O'HARK. To the voters of Onelda County: I announce myself as a candidate

for Treasurer on the republican ticket and ask your support at the September primaries. If nominated and elected to this office I will perform the duties of the same to the best of my ability.

To the voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sherlif at the primaries on the Republican ticket and kindly ask all my friends for ... their support, and if nominated and elected will fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

OTTO KRANTZ. To the voters of Onelda County: I wish to announce that I am a republican candidate for the office of County Clerk, and respection, some your support at the September primwill attend strictly to the business of Yours truly, the office. D. E. Buigos.

To the voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds to be voted on at the Republican primaries in September. I shall appreclate the support of the voters for | this office and if nominated and elected, I shall do the work of the office to the best of my ability.

CLAUDE SHEPARD. Notice to Voters.

The undersigned respectfully announces his candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court on the republican ticket and if favored with the nomination will honestly strive to be elected. The support of the voters is asked for the first time in voters is asked for the first time in seventeen years residence and will be severed to J. C. TEAL. appreciated.

To the voters of Oneida County:

By request of many of my friends,
I have decided to become a candidate
for the office of County Treasurer at the republican primaries in September. I shall appreciate the votes of all all who think I am equipped for the office. If nominated and elected I will do the work to the best of my W. B. LASALLE. To the Voters of Oneida County:

I wish herewith to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination on the republican ticket for the of-ilce of County Treasurer. If I should be favored with the nomination and for the best interests of the county

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T. L. LaDoux.

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